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FOREWORD

A new idea, a different approach, a fresh perspective equal the development of a perfect product—maybe. The final decision as to whether or not this edition of the *Aurora* is a masterpiece does not, much to my consternation, lie with the editor-in-chief. That decision rests finally in the hands of the public, the ultimate target with which all yearbooks attempt to communicate. Whether this *Aurora* adequately translates my thoughts and feelings as well as those of the staff; whether it truthfully relates the events of the year; whether it impartially portrays the people and their thoughts that compose that melody that is distinctly Manchester College's only you can tell. I sincerely hope that it stands the test of the present and the future.

To this end I have attempted a new approach to a yearbook theme, a theme that the reader will hopefully be able to discern not only on the cover or in the opening section, but throughout the entire book. Gone is the "This is Manchester College," "This Is The Year That Was," or "For Everything There Is a Season . . ." In its place is a highly stylized look at an attitude of life involving a way of perceiving, thinking, and acting. An expanded book, a soft cover, more special effects, a different club presentation, a closer look at the not-so-publicized sports on campus, more vital academic-faculty presentation, and especially—color are some of the innovations of this year's book. Life as depicted by the yearbook is no longer just black and white, but multi-hued.

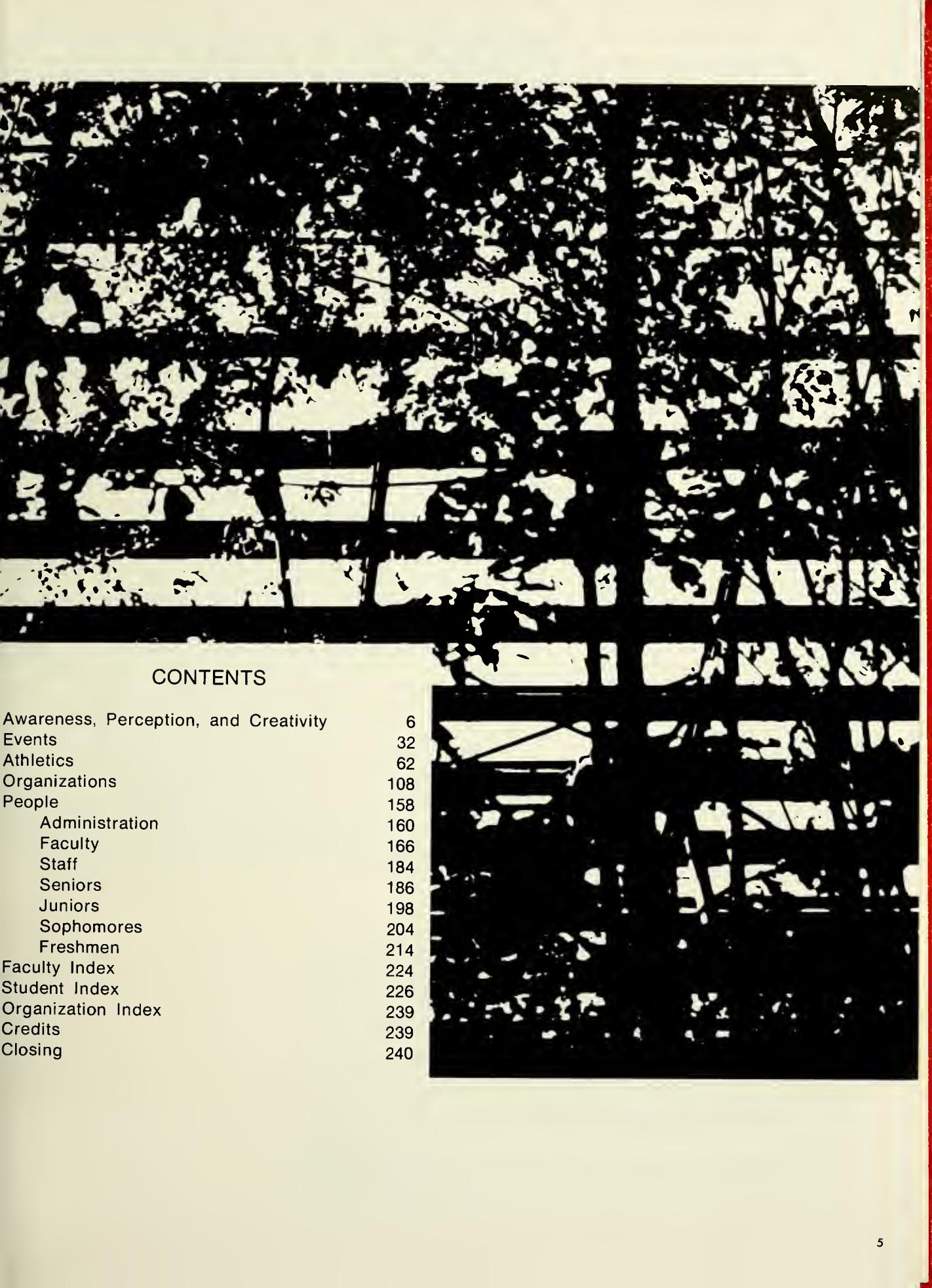
Undoubtedly there will be criticism of this book as there is of any book. But let me state that the staff that worked so hard on this year's *Aurora*, as well as myself, will do our best to ignore it; for, this is the result of our particular awareness, perception, and creativity, not yours.

Now sit back and enjoy a new sensation—the 1972 edition of Manchester College's *Aurora*.



Kenneth D. Cole
Editor-in-Chief
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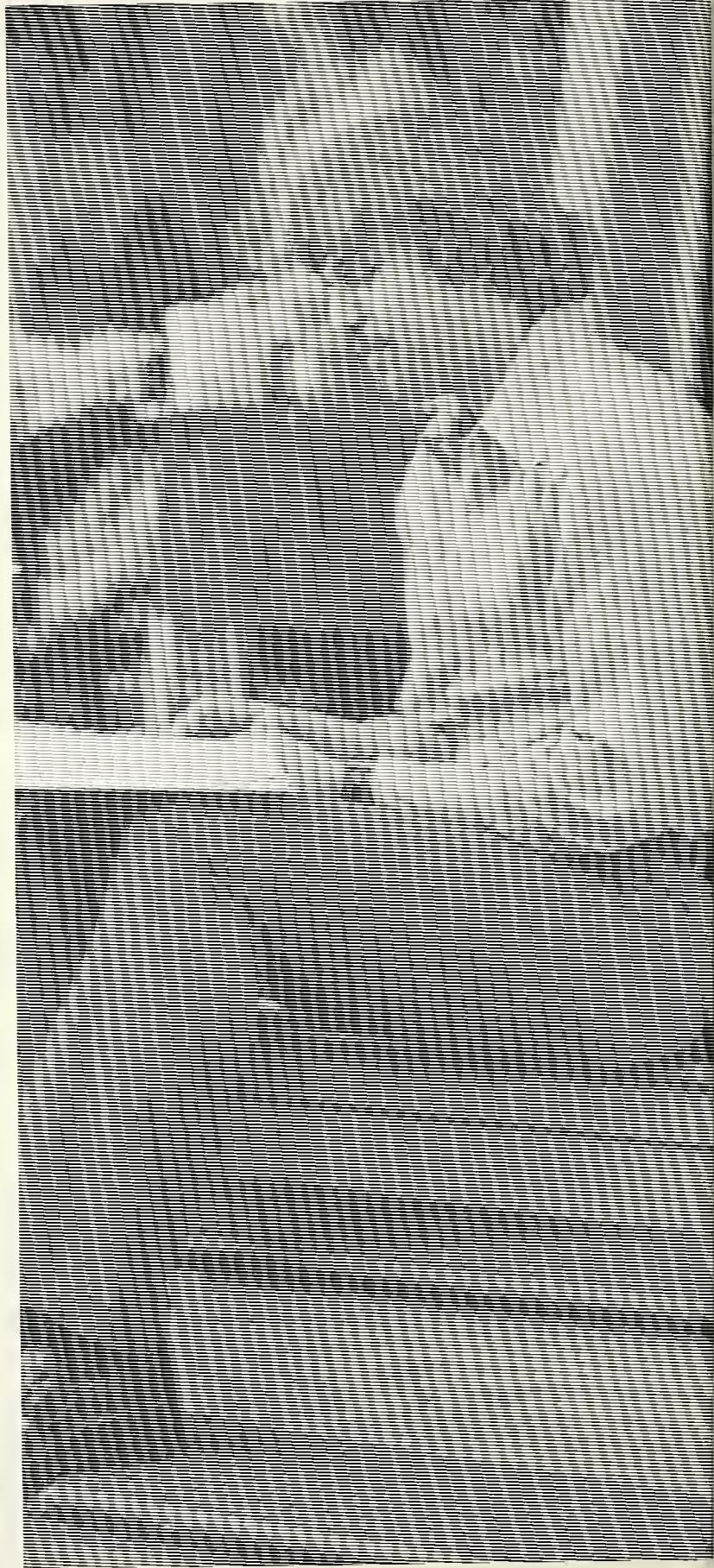
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On a clear day, you can see forever; all you have to do is Look . . . Hear . . . Taste . . . Smell . . . Feel. All you really have to do is be Aware. Yes, be aware. Don't just exist as too many have done. Come out from the mass—live! There's too much to lose if you don't.

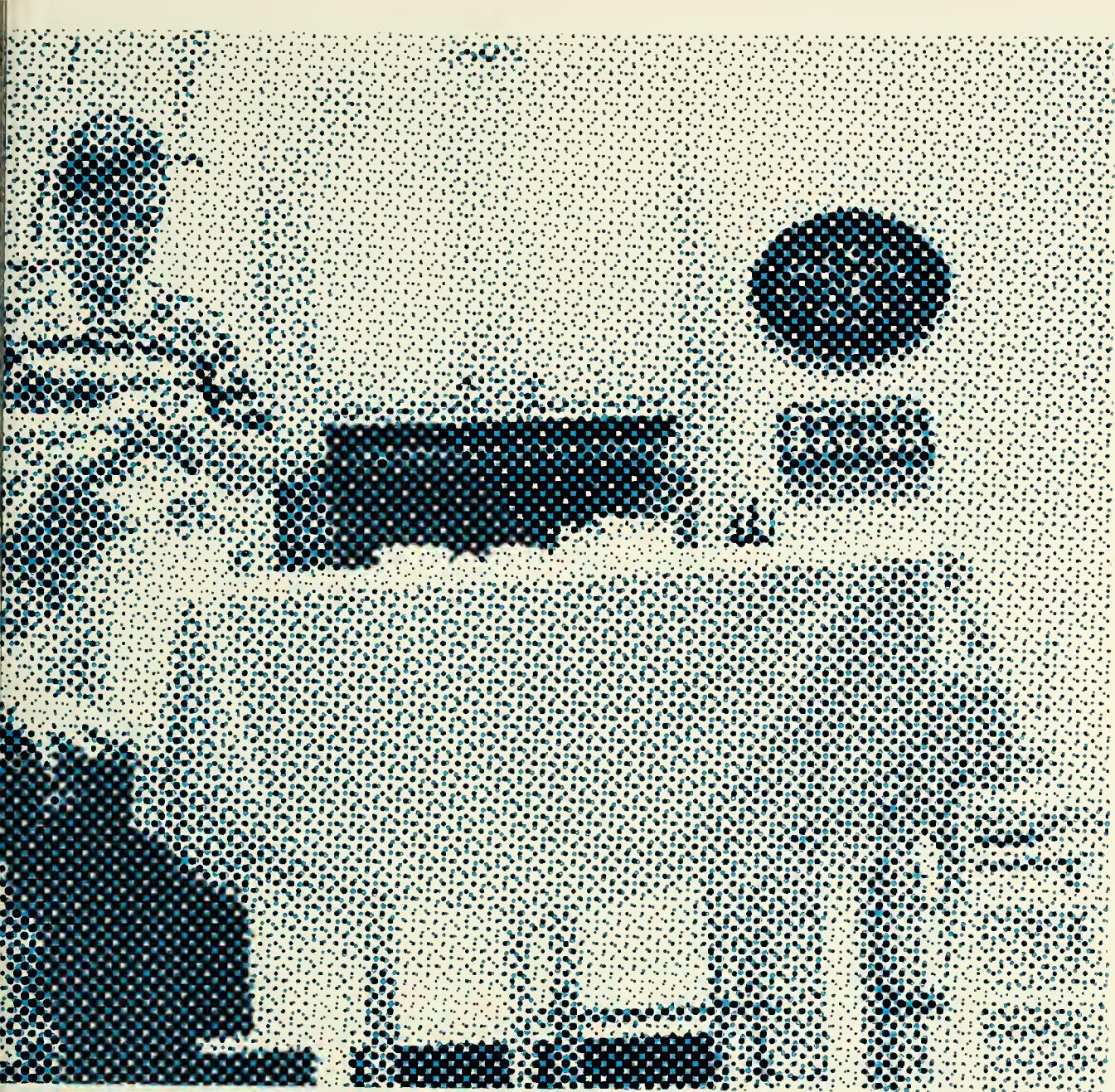






So you step out and fix your position in the universe. You find yourself loose, free,—alone. It's deadly out there, for you have moved from the stupor-like security of conformity to the chilling isolation of creativity.



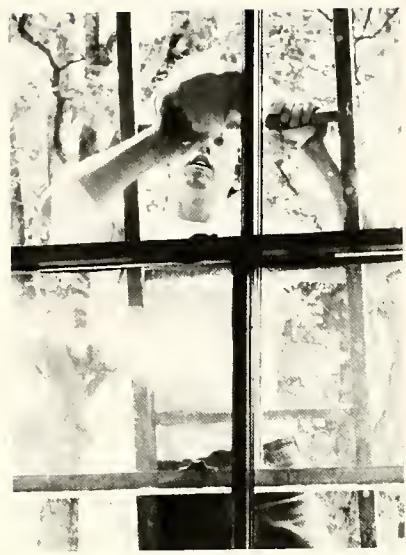


Although you're set off from the rest of common existence, you still are a part of the world around you. Your inner energy, once set apart, must flow from you to all that is near; into whatever you choose: canvass, paper, stage, music, and . . . people.





People are the essence of your environment, an essence that can help in the search for that niche, large or small, in which an inner serenity of fulfillment can be experienced.





After all, what is life without a small degree of fulfillment, a small degree of happiness. One can be happy all alone, but friends somehow make it better. They can make you feel great just as you can make them happy . . . or miserable. Constantly be perceptive of the feelings of friends . . . and strangers. Pain is the penalty for forgetting and then remembering.







You say you've found *your* people. All right move out from there to the area that surrounds everyone—Nature. A bunch of trees, a lot of dirt, here and there some water. So what! Look again. Maybe you can see the wind-whipped trees against the violent background of turbulent clouds. Or the comical romping of two fawns. You might even see the solitary, serene gliding of an albino pigeon at sunset. You see action. You see calmness. You see life.

And that life you see is good, isn't it? Well, isn't it? You say that things are not all that good. Well then, get up and do something about it! You only have to breathe to know that the air needs cleaning. In fact, the whole world has been raped and defiled. You can only die trying—but you may do that anyway; people are in St. Louis are (*Right*).

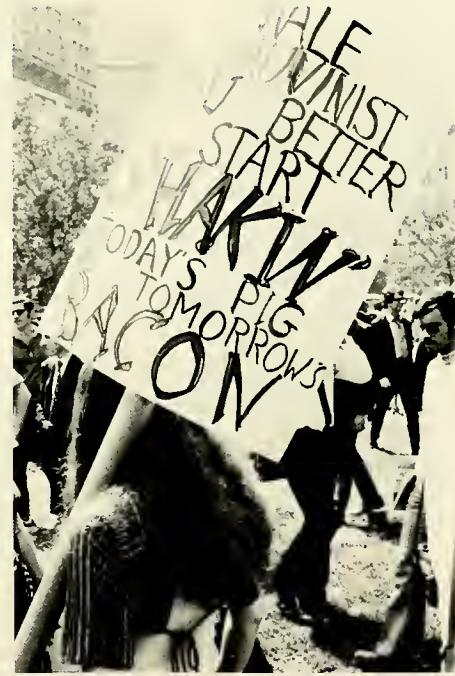
Credit—*Right*: Robert C. Holt, Jr., staff photographer, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* in *Environment*.





And that's not all that's wrong with this world. Other problems need to be solved. Almost all of them involve people, too. Ask any black why he is trying to change the world and all he has to do is point the quality of black life in Newark, New Jersey (*Left*). Question an Indian why he feels slighted and he'll remember Chief Big Foot lying dead in the snow at the sight of the Wounded Knee Massacre on December 28, 1890 (*Lower left*). Whistle at a woman and you may get more than you asked for (*Below*). But face it, they have been down-trodden for too long. Chicanos and gays feel the same way. What should you do? Stand up and earn the right to call yourself human.

Credits. *Left*: Ken Heyman in *Mobil World*. *Lower left*: Smithsonian Institution National Anthropological Archives negative number 3200-B-2 in *Life*. *Below*: Michael Abramson in *Time*.







But despite what shape people are in, events still occur—whether we want them to or not. Even while we studied, played football, and ate in the cafeteria this year, time produced some notable occurrences. Internationally, the unseating of Nationalist China and the acceptance of Communist China into the United Nations angered many people. Most of all the Nationalist Chinese delegation (*Far left*). On the other hand, the departure of American soldiers from South Vietnam angered few people. (*Far left bottom*). But the war in Northern Ireland (*Left*) and the war between Pakistan and India did more than anger people. It killed them. And left others wounded and homeless (*Below*).

Credits. *Far left*: World Wide Photos. *Far left bottom*: United Press International. *Left*: Wide World Photos. *Below*: Wide World Photos.



Our country was not exempt from illusion-shattering events either. Innocent people lost their lives in the quelling of the Attica State Prison riot (*Right*). Rioters, commissioners, police, and National Guardsmen fought politically and physically, seemingly oblivious to the welfare of the hostages. On the other hand, the nation's youth saw fit not riot to bring about change, but rather moved in mass numbers to register to vote. The November, 1971 elections were the first elections in which all eighteen-year olds could vote. Their influence was also felt in the spring Presidential primaries.

Credit. Left: Wide World Photos.





Other major changes rocked the nation too. It was not even mildly surprising to hear President Nixon (*Above*) tell George Meany that he planned to stop inflation with or without labor's help, after hearing him announce a three-month wage-price freeze earlier. Like his wage-price freeze announcement, his nationally televised speech telling of his trip to mainland China, a trip set up by a top secret meeting between Henry Kissinger and Chou En-Lai (*Left*) was stunning. It was still unbelievable when he went.

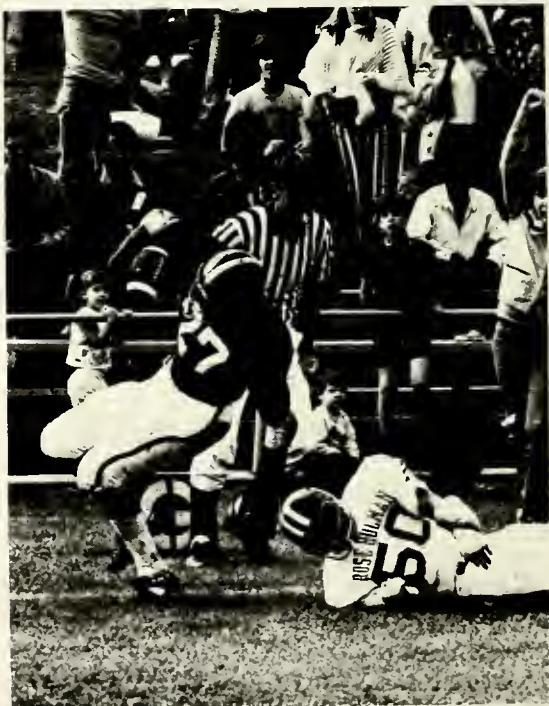
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But nothing happens without people. You must realize that they are a part of your world just as trees, animals, buildings, and thoughts. But people are alive! They touch, listen, think, experience just as you do. Only do not be lured into following tracks just to avoid hunting on your own. Mere conformity will swallow your instincts, your reflexes, your sensitivities, your life—your essence.



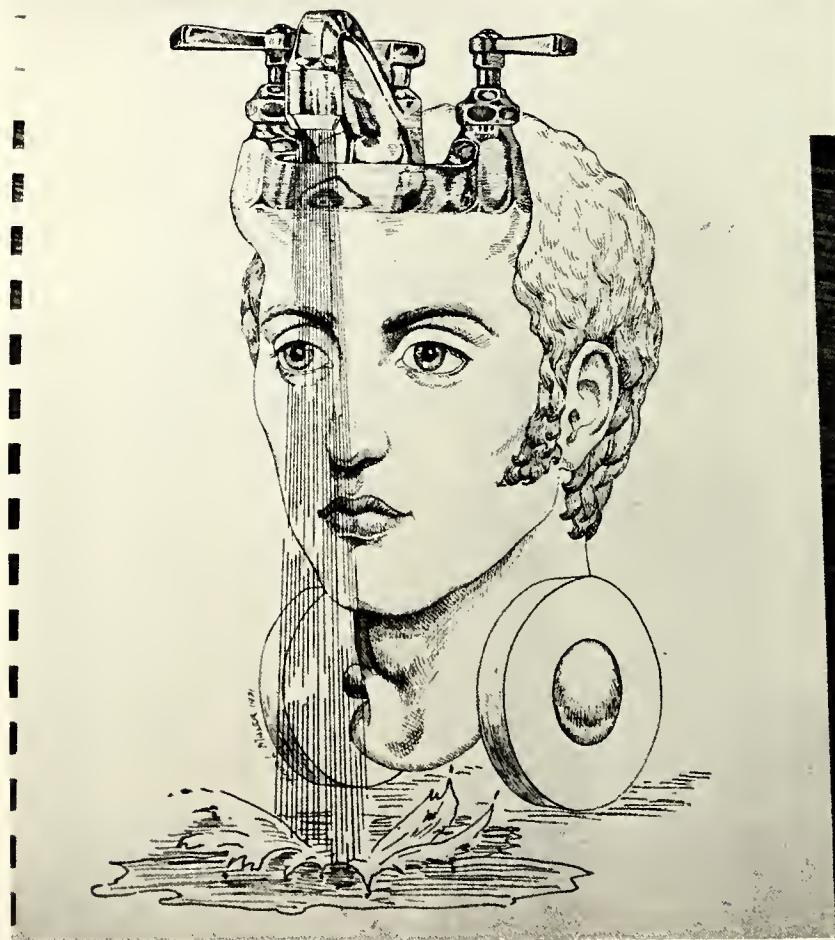






You must fight for yourself, for to lose grip of your being means living a quiet, unconcerned, unthoughtful, insensitive, useless existence. Tightly, clench your soul and root your life in awareness, perception, and sensitivity. Only from such an extraordinary soil can there emanate the lonely flower of creativity.







To live that thought may very well bring mocking criticism, eternal alienation, quiet pain, silent loneliness. But should you give birth to that special thought, emotion, action, word, sound, color—that supreme expression—you will find that niche that belongs exclusively to you. Then with quiet satisfaction you can face the world and sing your ballad.



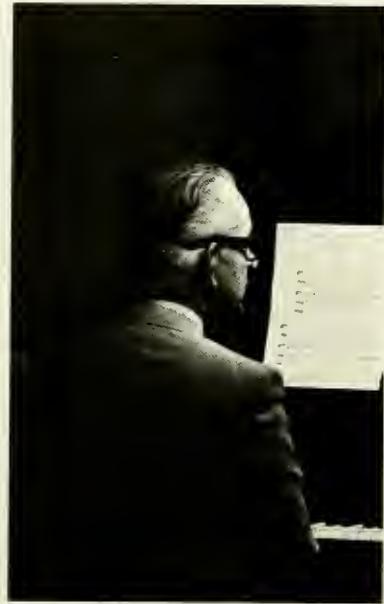
Begin now to live differently. First by yourself, then with others. Look for what you have not seen, listen to what you have not heard, feel something new. Then translate that experience from the homeland of your inner being to the foreign masses. Live with that purpose in mind. Create—and earn your place in the world.





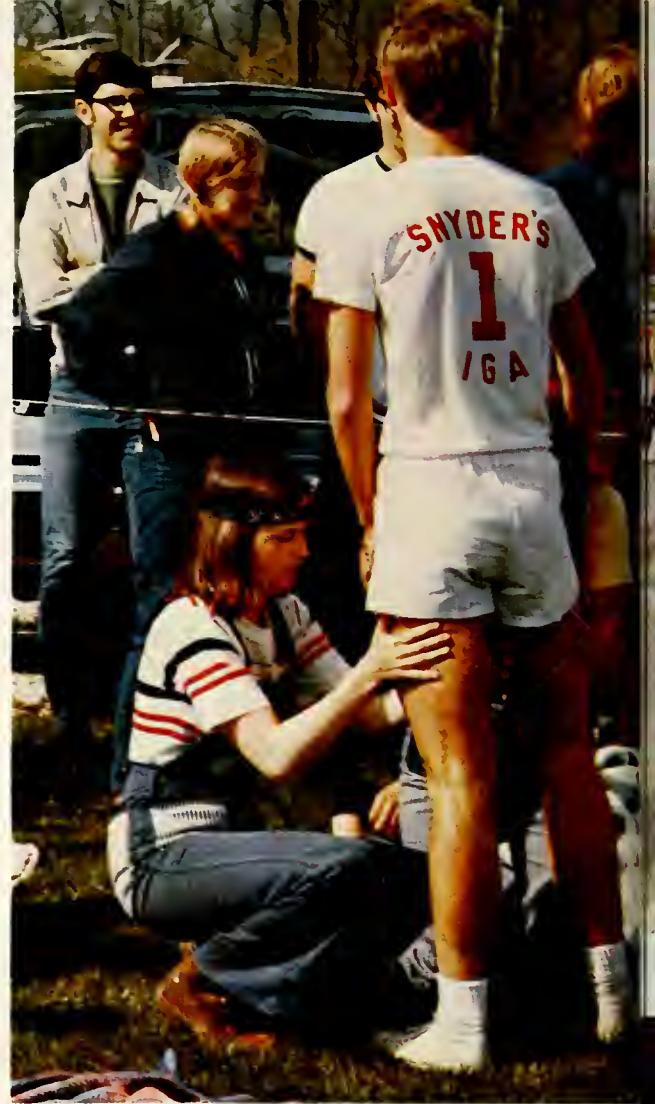
Events





Weather did little to cool the spirits of the students as they rode, pulled, bounced, ran, and danced their way through the 1971 May Day activities. The fun started with former Green Bay Packer, Willie Davis, addressing a special May Day convocation. Later, Mimi Sexton (*Right*) gives a needed rub-down to a member of a bike team during the Spartan Spoketacular. The 25-mile race was won by the Sneaky Pete Elite.

Another exciting event was the Tug-o-War, pitting class against class. People like Myron Chenault, Jim Gerstacker, Tad Delay, and Jill Driver (*Below*) turned out to watch the junior class pull their way to victory. Friday's events were climaxed by the Tri-Alpha production of the *Madwoman of Chailot* and a dance featuring the Cinnamon Empire.





Activity was centered on class competition all weekend. Most important were the relays and races. At above left, Mike Fourman and Willie Davis check out a tricycle before the Trike Race, which the Mod Squad won. Sharon Bushong (Above) shows her womanly grace in the Kangaroo Ball Race which was captured by the sophomore class team. Deb Triplett and Cindy Eshleman display their obvious pride after pulling the senior men into the river after the sophomore class failed to present a team in the men's Tug-o-War.

Saturday's events began with a parade starting at Manchester High School and ending in the parking lot of the Union. Leading the parade were Bonnie Haworth and Jan Darnstaedt, carrying the theme banner (*Right center*). The parade was composed of floats created by the various dorms, numerous mounted units, and the Manchester High School marching band (*Right*). The American Chemical Society/Student Affiliate took the grand prize for their entry, while Garver Hall won the prize for the best theme presenta-

tion and Calvin Ulrey hall opted the money for the most artistic float.

Following the parade was the coronation (See page 40) and a short band concert preceding the ceremonies. After the coronation, Dennis Bechtelheimer's children's presentation for the Little Theater (*Below*), entitled *Animal Theater* was staged in Winger Recital Hall. Shown are Marcia Quick as Millie Mouse and Linda Hewitt as Flutter Butterfly.





Besides the regularly scheduled events of May Day Weekend, other factions took advantage of the host of people on campus. Art students and the Art Department sponsored a sale (*Left*) of pottery, ceramics, and other art objects on the grass beside Winger Recital Hall. Students were able to display their work and receive money for their artistic efforts. Saturday was capped by a Saturday Night-in-the-Oaks presentation. Sunday's Celebration featured Mr. Robert Mock, and Mrs. JoElyn McGowan and the Madrigal Singers.



Opening with a dazzling array of colors and motion, the 1971 May Day play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, sprinted back and forth between reality and humorous absurdity. The play opened in New York City on December 27, 1948 and won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for that year. Jean Giraudoux's major work proved to be as exhilarating to the May Day audiences as it did to the theatre-goers of New York City.

The story deals with a slightly deranged, though benign, countess, who along with three other ladies of similar disposition and a host of ragamuffin friends decides to rid the world of evil. (con't on p. 39)



Top: The cast of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. *Above:* The Countess (Susan Dickey) and The President (Tom Reed), The Prospector (Steve Smith), The Stock Broker (Jim Smith), and The Baron (Don Apple). *Right top:* The four countesses confer (Jane Coil, Sue

Clark, Susan Dickey, Marcia Quick Right center: The Countess console ill-used Pierre (Tharyl Prather). *Right far center:* Aldophe Bertaut return (Jim Schrock). *Lower right:* The blind street singer (Mike Johnson) sings for money.



The evil they wish to eradicate is personified by prospectors, corporation trustees and presidents, stock brokers, and publicity agents who all wish to be involved in an attempt to drill for oil in the middle of Paris in a cafe owned by the Countess. It all turns into great fun as the madwomen and the street people hold a mock trial and sentence the criminals to banishment down into a bottomless pit secretly located in the Countess' cellar. The play ends with the return of the Countess' long, lost lover who returns too late for the Countess' plans.





Queen of the May for 1971 was Miss Janet Schrum (*Right*), a junior majoring in elementary education. Jan was crowned at coronation ceremonies Saturday of May Day weekend by Barb Eiler Patch, the 1970 Queen of the May. Jan reigned over the activities of the weekend and was presented, along with her court, to the Saturday evening play audience. Her court (*Above, left to right, top row, bottom row*) consisted of Karen Zimmerman, junior attendant; Diane Yoder, junior attendant; Sue Smoot, sophomore attendant; Sharon Bushong, Maid of Honor; Sonia Young, freshman attendant; and Barb Keller, senior attendant.



Track and baseball took the limelight Saturday afternoon as the weather co-operated and provided sunny skies.

The Spartan cindermen romped in their triangular meet by registering 131 points against Grace and Tri-State. Tom Schenkel, Lonnie Tope (*Bottom right*), and Jessie White all scored double wins. A special treat was in store for the May Day crowd as Jesse White broke his own high jump record (*Below*) by leaping six feet, six and one-quarter

inches.

On the nearby diamond, the college baseball team coasted to an easy 9-2 victory over Goshen College (*Bottom left*). Rick Dubach scattered eight hits across seven innings, allowed one run to score, and struck out three. Both Dubach and Jerry Gresson knocked home three runs; Dubach with a single and a double and Gresson with a three-run triple. Steve Neff, Dale Warner, and Dubach all had three hits.





Spirits were high as both students and faculty finally had their day away from the tensions of school. After having the first Camp Mack Day rained out, the second was greatly appreciated.

After an early morning prayer service in the outdoor chapel, the festivities began. And there was a lot to do.

Tetherball was one of the activities enjoyed by students like Rosie Garver, Karen Roe and an unidentified male.

Canoeing also held the interest of most of the students participating in the day's activities. Adept maneuvering of a canoe is demonstrated by Nancy Waite, Brenda Cassell and several others in the picture at right.





Everyone was involved in one way or another with the activities of the day. Football was on tap and softball with Mrs. Johnson on the mound hurling her wicked pitch. There were those who took it easy, Coach Wolfe no less! And Tim Rieman keeps an eye on the games (Left). This freshman girl (Lower left) finds it relaxing at lunch time to simply sit and enjoy her apple.





Portraying the theme and spirit of Homecoming 1971, "Celebrate . . ." were the displays constructed by the various clubs and organizations on campus. Winning first place was PEMM Club with their display (Right). Second place was captured by Chapel Choir (Above right), while third place was wrapped up by Circle K with its mechanical football player (Above).

Homecoming activities formally began Tuesday, with a Tuesday Night-in-the-Oaks program followed on Thursday by a song fest. Friday afternoon saw an upsurge of festivity beginning with the fried chicken picnic, which saw more people than just the Phillipses and Jarretts (Far right) enjoying "Colonel Shettleroe's" chicken.





The celebration continued with the greased pole climb for boys and the sack race for girls, pitting class against class. Later Friday evening, a bonfire-pep rally was staged in preparation for the next day's game against Indiana Central, including the burning in effigy of an Indiana Central player.

The Brotherhood Mountain entertained during the Homecoming weekend dance Friday evening while others attended the Tri-Alpha production of *The Subject Was Roses* in the auditorium.

Saturday's events began early with alumni registration and various class reunions. Alumni and students who ventured to the tennis courts saw the Spartan tennis team chalk up another victory by defeating their Indiana Central opponents.



A queen on crutches is almost unbelievable to anybody but Manchester students. Sharon Bushong was crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen—on crutches—after being in an accident with her horse. Sharon is a Health and Physical Education major. Her escort was Monte Gerig who ended up carrying her flowers (*Far lower right*).

Other members of the Homecoming court (*Lower center right, left to right*) were Luan Weldy, freshman; Diane Yoder, senior; Rean Donat, sophomore; Queen Sharon; Karen Zimmerman, senior; and Candy Young, junior.

But Sharon takes some time off her crutches as she poses for cameraman on a rainy afternoon (*Right and far right*).





Homecoming excitement mounted as the Homecoming royalty were presented to the crowd. Last year's queen, Linda Bowser, took time out from her teaching job to crown Miss Sharon Bushong as Homecoming Queen 1971. The coronation took place at halftime of the Manchester-Indiana Central football game.

Despite a sputtering offense and a not-so-tough defense, spirits remained high until the final gun sounded and Manchester found itself on the short end of a 20-0 score.



The return of a pampered son from the war sets in motion a drama about love and communication. The Homecoming Play was Frank D. Gilroy's Pulitzer-Prize winning play, "The Subject Was Roses." Featured in the cast were Dennis Bechtelheimer as John Cleary, Jane Coil as Nettie Cleary, and Steve Smith as their son, Timmy Cleary. The son returns from the war and enters into a war at home. They have all changed and throughout the play they all try to revert to old behaviors. It is a melancholic ending as the son leaves home, but he knows he has his parents love and acceptance.

The production was directed by Tom Roland on October 1 and 2. Mr. Roland was assisted by Mike Johnson, in charge of tickets, Barb Foster, properties, Marcia Gould, set decoration, and Larry Tobias, set construction.





Upper far left: Denny Bechtelheimer as John glares at Jane Coil, as Nettie, while trying to eat breakfast. *Lower far left:* The first morning after Timmy's return pictures the entire cast in a more calm moment. *Upper left:* After a difference of opinion Nettie tries to keep busy while the son stares out into the yard. *Lower left:* Father and son try to communicate, but it becomes just another argument. *Above:* Father and son finally realize that a relationship must be based on love.

"Family Affair" brought kids, moms, and dads together for a weekend of fun and frivolity. Activities were planned so that the entire family could enjoy them. Saturday evening the Oaks was transformed into a night club with a relaxing atmosphere. At right, Josephine Payton and her parents relax in the Oaks.

Earlier in the day Manchester defeated Earlham in the Parents' Day football game. At half time, a UPC-sponsored pantomime (Below) featured Patrice Kump and John Jaska as parents looking into their children's old toy box and reminiscing. The toys were (from Left to right) Barb Skillings, Mike Studebaker, and Karla Rentscaler.





Friday evening of the Parents' Weekend saw an MC group Spice (Above) entertain at a dance. Saturday afternoon brought the Spartans a 22-13 win over the Earlham College Quakers (Left) with Dan Taylor scoring 20 points. The weekend's festivities drew to a close as the A Cappella Choir and the Stage Band presented a joint variety concert (Top left). The choir sang a selection of sacred music then gave way to a variety show interlude featuring Greg Gray, Elaine Synder, John Whistler, and the Lemon Sisters. The Stage Band then picked up the tempo and ran away with it in their segment of the concert. Another interlude ensued an interlude which saw MC for the evening Kent Zimmerman go into the audience and chat with a few of those in attendance. The choir then reappeared with its pop portion of the program and finished the evening with a comical rendition of *Johnny Schmoaker*, using white gloves and ultraviolet light.

A strange feeling of apprehension gripped the male students on campus as time grew shorter for the girls to ask the boys for dates as Manchester's turnabout weekend approached. The mood for Breakaway weekend was established by the theme "What You See Is What You Get."

Activities were varied. The film *Georgie Girl* kicked off the weekend of festivity, with a program afterwards in the Oaks. Saturday, besides the powder puff volleyball game, "Symbol" played for a dance in the Union. The dance was the special Breakaway dance held to honor the Breakaway king.

This year junior Hank Nietert was crowned king, at half time of the varsity basketball game. The entire court (*Lower right*) consisted of juniors Tom Schmidt and King Hank Nietert (*Both on floor*), sophomores Ron Buchmeier and Myron Hostetler (*Seated close to fireplace*), senior Randy Smith (*At window*), and (*Standing left to right*) freshman George Nietert, senior Tom Daniel, and freshman Bill Denlinger. Tarin and Timmy Hollis (*Upper right*) were recruited to serve as the crown bearers for the coronation.





Adding to the festivities of the Breakaway weekend were such interesting things as a powder puff volleyball game. (*Above left*) Becky Williamson is seen playing for the junior team. The sophomores were victorious in that match. And the varsity basketball game against alumni players as seen in the picture to the left. Unfortunately the alumni defeated the varsity squad. At half time of the varsity game the King candidates were introduced with their dates. In the *Above left* picture is junior candidate Tom Schmidt and his date for the evening, Pam Claeys, shown as they watch during the introductions.



Christmas was celebrated early by Manchester's Music Department, as two concerts were presented. The first of the presentations was *The Beatitudes* in a jazz setting, by the Madrigal singers and Stage band. This was a multi-media presentation, a visual, as well as an aural experience. Featured were various unusual lighting effects, movies and close up slides of the performers.

Soloists in the picture *Above* were from the Madrigal singers and in the picture on the *Right* is Randy Gratz playing string bass.



Choral Fantasy a mass presentation by all of the college choirs was given Sunday night December 12th ending the Christmas concerts given by the Music Department. The choirs singing in the concert were the A Capella and Chapel choirs directed by Dr. Clyde Holsinger (*Below right*) and Women's Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Joelyn McGowan. (*Below*).

The A Capella choir started off the evening's

entertainment. Followed by the Chapel Choir and Women's Glee Club. The program was climaxed by the combined choirs singing *Christmas Fantasy* an arrangement of traditional Christmas carols and other Christmas songs. Instrumental accompanists throughout the program were Barb Faulkner and Jane Willmert, piano; Steve Hollenberg and Wynn Bonner, trumpet; Jan Swartz, timpani; and Barb Krom, chimes.



"Winter Wonderland"

kept its mystical implications for Winter Festival with several inches of snow and below zero temperatures. Several of the activities were held outdoors!

Craig McNamara (Right) shoots the puck while Dan Fox looks on to offer any needed help. The goal was blocked by Dan Drotor (mask) in the game between the Garrett County Boys, and the Red Wings. The Men's Hockey Finals was won by Sneaky Pete Elite, 7-0 over Clark's Hawks.

In the Sled Race (Below) the sophomores compete against the freshmen. The junior class won that event with only a six member team. Other activities outdoors were the tug-o-war and the Women's Broom Hockey.





Kicking off the week of activities was a Dime Carnival in the Cafeteria. Kathy Thompson and Chuck Warnick (*above*) were subjected to a sponge toss. The proceeds of the evening, as well as of the entire festival, went to the March of Dimes.

Thursday night the campus was entertained with a Leg's Contest. Steve Etheridge, Tom Schmidt, and Pat McCullough (*Below left*) check out the women's legs. Kristel Miller won the women's contest and Gary Hughes won the men's contest.

Finishing off the week of activities was an all-campus Pop concert featuring "CROW" (*Upper left*).



From incongruous rhetoric to sensitizing our minds" describes the scope of the convocation programs for the 1971-72 school year.

Various types of programs were presented the student body. Such programs included the Eastern Michigan Trio (*Above*) from Eastern Michigan University.

Even some of the Manchester faculty gave presentation in the picture to the *Left* we see Mr. Allen, Mr. Roland, and Mrs. Speicher giving a program on the composer George Gershwin. Dr. Fernandez-Cuervo, Dean Book, and Campus Pastor Robert Kneckel were also members of the college faculty that presented convocations.





Seniors presented some of the more entertaining convocations. In the picture to the *Left* we see Deb Waas and others in her convo about love, beauty, and joy. Other Seniors giving convo's through the year were Denny Bechtelheimer, Reed Gratz, and Steve Smith.

On the serious side, the Alpha Omega players presented the play *Luther* (*Below*). And Mrs. Muriel Wassi talking on the "Place of India in the Asian World" in the *Below left* picture. She is the Education Secretary for the government of India.

Other convocations were given by psychologist, Dr. Rokeach on "Beliefs, Attitudes, and Values"; classical Japanese dancer, Sahomi Tachibana; and Adrian Jaffe, professor of comparative literature at Stockton State College.



Grand opera opened the 1971-1972 Manchester College Public Program Series. The Goldousky Grand Opera Theater made its second appearance at Manchester on October 13, 1971 with the English version of "La Boheme." Puccini's love story with its joys and poignant sorrow come to life with the Goldousky staging. The company tried to present an operatic production that was realistic, convincing, without the loss of vocal quality. Fifty performances in all treated the audience to the opera in English, giving the performance added interest.

Live stereo bathed listeners' ears on November 9, 1971 as the Greg Smith Singers took the stage. Beginning by singing a number of selections in the traditional set-up, the group set the stage for a unique musical sensation. Mr. Smith deployed his singers around the auditorium and through the aisles and proceeded to surround the audience with sound. Furthermore, he continually concocted new patterns of sound by alternating the vocal mix, source direction, volume, and tone. They concluded the evening's program by performing a comical composition by Mr. Smith, on Aesop's Fables.



"America's most successful cellist playing today," took the limelight on February 15, 1971. Leonard Rose stepped on stage and proceeded to awe the audience with his mastery of the cello. He is on the faculty of the Juilliard School and has appeared with every major orchestra and on every important concert series throughout the United States and abroad. His full and ingratiating sound is surprisingly free of distortion common to cellists.





Two public productions by the National Player's brought Kafka's *The Trial* and Moliere's *The Miser* to the Manchester stage on February 22 and 23. The Players are the longest-running national repertory company in America. *The Trial* tells the story of a man who is awakened one morning and told that he is under arrest. He then spends the remainder of his life fighting the charge, the nature of which he can never learn. Molier's farce, *The Miser* (*Below*), deals with a miser who attempts to stymie his son's wedding plans by marrying the girl himself, and marrying his son off to the daughter of a friend. With an abundance of laughter the situation is righted and young love prevails.

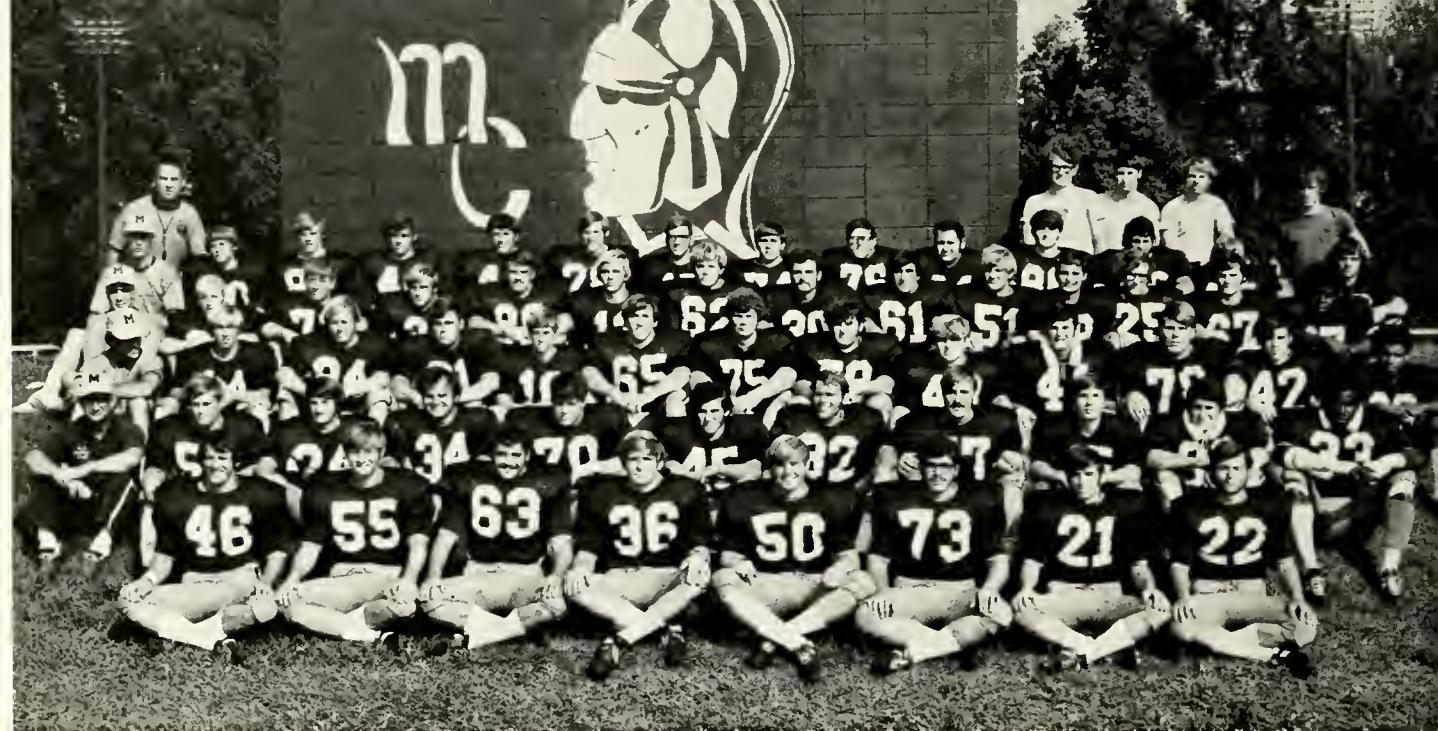


Julian Bond concluded the public program series April 5, 1972 with his talk, "What's Next?" Mr. Bond (*Left*) is in his fifth year as a member of the Georgia House of Representatives where he serves on the Education, Insurance, and State Institution and Properties Committees. He is one of the country's more prominent young black leaders. He helped establish the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee in 1960. His comments were provocative and well received.

Athletics







Ups and downs plagued the 1971 Spartan football team that finished the season with a record of four wins and five losses. Coach Jack Jarrett's team made their debut of the '71 season by defeating the Adrian Bulldogs, 21-6, in which the Spartan defense set up two of the three MC touchdowns. Adrian quarterback, Menzey, was forced to fumble by Fred Bullock in the first quarter. This fumble was picked up and converted to a touchdown by freshman Tim Schroer and Dan Butler made the one-point conversion. After a touchdown by Adrian, Hank Nietert led MC on a 65-yard drive that ended with Dan Taylor scoring from the 10-yard line. D. Butler made the extra point. With 6:26 left to play, MC's defense set up another score by Brad Baumgardner's recovery of a fumbled fielding attempt of an MC punt to Adrian on Adrian's 14-yard line. Freshman Roland Jones on an option by H. Nietert, made the touchdown. During this game, Adrian's forward progress was helped held in check by the efforts of senior safety Duane Thieme with three interceptions and Kirk Sorg's recovery of one fumble.

Failing to make the two-point conversions proved to be the deciding factor in MC's 20-18 loss to Rose-Hulman. D. Taylor scored the Spartan's three touchdowns but the two-point conversion attempts were all unsuccessful.



Top Row: Head Coach Jarrett; J. York, manager; M. Gerig, trainer; L. King, manager. *Row Two:* Assistant Mike Mayo, K. Winters, Denlinger, D. Butler, K. Kreighbaum, B. Packard, B. Hennen, J. Wilkinson, T. Schroer, M. Heinselman, K. Lobsieger, R. Burke, J.armeson, R. Gratz. *Row Three:* Coach Gratz, L. Watson, M. Miller, M. Overmyer, V. Miller, S. Lower, S. Campbell, D. Pyle, A. Quise, R. Boilini, T. Corso, M. Burns, D. Fox, D. Taylor. *Row Four:* Assistant Robin Gratz, G. Goshert, C. Wright, M. Farls, T. Kilmer, Park, G. Rhoades, B. Gump, P. McCullough, T. Buchanan, R. Unsicker, J. Dursch, R. Jones. *Row Five:* Coach Wolfe, J. Davis, C. Karlkluemper, R. Rajter, M. McKinney, B. Baumgardner, S. Zehr, Rench, H. Nieter, S. Bryant, F. Bullock. *Front Row:* B. Barlow, Daniel, W. Booher, D. Thieme, J. Hooley, T. Lengerich, K. org, N. Brinkmier.

1971 SEASON
Won 4 Lost 5

MC	21	Adrian	6
MC	18	Rose Hulman	20
MC	28	Anderson	31
MC	0	IC	20
MC	7	Hanover	6
MC	3	Bluffton	7
MC	13	Taylor	17
MC	22	Earlham	13
MC	15	Franklin	13

A three-point field goal was all that separated Manchester and Anderson. After an extremely close game for more than three quarters, with touchdowns by H. Nieter, D. Taylor, two by R. Jones and two points by D. Butler's kicking and a two-point conversion by R. Jones, MC found itself tied with Anderson only to be beaten by a successful Anderson field goal attempt in the last thirty seconds of the game.

IC spoiled MC's hope for a successful Homecoming by defeating Manchester by a score of 20-0.

Manchester got back in the win column by defeating Hanover by a score of 7-6. After a scoreless first half, Manchester started the second with a 80-yard drive with D. Taylor scoring the touchdown. Both teams played one of the best defensive battles of the year. Hanover did score a touchdown but failed to make their two-point conversion try. Late in the game F. Bullock intercepted a pass near MC's goal that halted a Hanover drive and enabled Manchester to run the clock out.

Below: Fans form a tunnel for their Manchester Spartans. *Opposite page, bottom:* Dan Taylor (MVP-Offense, ALL-HBCC, District 21 NAIA) on the move against Earlham.



MC's offense failed to get moving as the Spartans gave Bluffton their Homecoming victory by a 7-3 score. MC's offense was held to 41 yards on the ground and 118 yards in the air while Bluffton had a total of 290 yards. The Spartans only score came on a D. Butler field goal of 36 yards.

Taylor University handed Manchester its last loss of the season by a score of 17-13. Taylor jumped off to a 17-0 half time lead and then held off Manchester's second half surge. Touchdowns were scored by Manchester's D. Taylor and R. Rejter with D. Butler scoring on a one point conversion effort. In the final minutes MC completed 5 of 9 passes that carried them from their own 37 to Taylor's 14 as time ran out.

Dan Taylor led Manchester to a 22-13 win over Earlham as he scored three touchdowns and ran for two extra points. One of the highlights of the game was D. Taylor's tackle-breaking 82-yard run, the longest touchdown run of the season for MC.





Manchester finished the season on another bright note by defeating Franklin 15-13. During the second quarter MC got a 9-0 lead by a L. Watson touchdown and a D. Butler field goal. Franklin came back in the third period and went ahead 13-9. T. Daniels saved MC from a loss by recovering a punt blocked by C. Kriegbaum and ran twenty yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

The '71 football season started slowly for the Spartans but MC finished the year on a much brighter note by winning three of its last five games. MC will graduate seven of its front line players, but a combination of returning varsity and a talented group of freshmen will make for a promising '72 season.

Upper left: Head Coach Jack Jarret. *Upper right:* Roland Jones, a freshman halfback, uses his blockers in an attempt to gain yardage against Earlham. *Lower left:* Brad Baumgardner, second year varsity linebacker forces quarterback to fumble. *Opposite page top:* Fred Bullock (MUP-Defense, ALL-HBCC, District 21 NAIA) stops a Taylor ball carrier. *Opposite page bottom:* Bart Packard, Dan Butler, Fred Bullock, Carl Kreighbaum, and Tim Lengerich. (Tim Lengerich received the Rotary Award for best mental attitude.)



Top: Dan Taylor runs 82 yards for a touchdown against Earlham.
Above: Steve Bryant, quarterback, passes to Leroy Watson.
Right: John Hooley (Outstanding blocker award, co-captain, ALL-HBCC).





Hard work and lots of practice was what made the 1971-72 cheerleading squad one of the best Manchester has ever seen. With co-captains Jo Renbarger and Mona Overmyer, the cheerleaders fired up the students as well as the players at both football and basketball games.

In the picture to the left we have Mona Overmyer, Sue Yeager, Jo Renbarger, and Debbie Triplet. Barb Oxender, below right, who has been a varsity cheerleader since her freshman year, transferred at the end of the fall term.

And in the rest of the pictures below we have Sue, (left center), Jo, (bottom left), Mona, (below left), and Deb (below), in various action shots at the Manchester-Earham football game.





Soccer's first varsity year proved to be successful as the soccer team finished the season with a 6-4-1 record. Marion spoiled Manchester's debut as a varsity sport by defeating the Spartans by a score of 3-1 at Marion. L. Eikenberry scored the Spartans single goal. The Marion team one week later won over MC by a score of 3-0 in a game played in pouring rain.

Manchester's first win came with a 7-3 victory over Goshen. After being behind 2-1 at the half, MC came back with one goal in the third period and five in the fourth. MC's players that scored that game were D. Priser, D. Drotor, D. Shankster, J. Crill, and E. Shankster who scored three goals. The soccer team then proceeded to roll over St. Francis 5-0 and 6-2 over IU-Purdue. IU Purdue got revenge by coming back a few weeks later and defeating MC by a score of 1-0.4

The Huntington game was a hard fought battle that ended in a 2-2 score. The game was called after a double overtime because of rain and poor field conditions. Three days later MC received its last loss of the season to Grace by a score of 3-1.

Manchester's soccer team raised their record above the .500 mark by edging Goshen 5-4. MC went on to finish the season by defeating I.I.T. by a score of 4-1 and thus ended its first year as a varsity sport with a winning season.



Left, Standing: Student Assistant Byron Hooley, E. Shankster, J. Seamen, L. Eikenberry, J. Crill, G. Karn, J. King, M. Bannister, D. Priser, J. Ingold, J. W. Rhodes, D. Drotor, R. Smith, Coach Fuad Hammoudeh. *Kneeling:* M. Shirky, J. Lahman, M. Harvey, L. Longnecker, M. Hostetler, G. Sefchek, C. Miller, D. Sollenbeyer, K. Arnett. *With Ball:* D. Shankster.



Below: Co-captain Randy Smith with the help of Kent Arnett and John Lahman protect MC's goal. *Bottom:* Ed Shankster (North All Star Team) Jay Crill, Dan Drotor and Co-Captain Don Shankster. *Opposite page bottom:* Myron Hostetler (MVP and North All Star Team) moves toward a goal attempt.

1971 SEASON		
MC	1	Marion
MC	0	Marion
MC	7	Goshen
MC	5	St. Francis
MC	6	IU Purdue
MC	1	St. Francis
MC	0	IU Purdue
MC	2	Huntington
MC	1	Grace
MC	5	Goshen
MC	4	I.I.T.

Won 6 Lost 4 Tied 1



Right: Randy Smith blocks a goal attempt by Marion. *Below:* Dan Drotor, Don Shankster and Ed Shankster attempt to control the ball. *Opposite page top:* Ed Shankster, Dan Drotor, and Jay Crill are caught in action. *Opposite page bottom:* Jay Crill attacks as Lynn Longenecker moves upfield.





Coach Fuad

Hammoudeh reviewed the soccer season as being quite successful. This was the first year of soccer as an organized varsity sport but Manchester was able to outscore opponents 32-22. The Spartans were led in scoring by Ed Shankster with 10 goals. At the fall sports banquet co-captain awards went to Randy Smith and Don Shankster while Myron Hostetler received the MVP trophy. Hopes are high for next year's 1972 soccer season.



Starting where they left off last year, Coach Stan Weller's Spartan tennis team rolled to their 12th straight win over the two year span by beating Grace 7-0. Manchester continued their winning spree by literally rolling over Goshen twice, Concordia, Franklin, IC, and Marion. These matches set their winning streak at a total of eighteen straight victories. Earlham broke this string and handed Manchester its single loss of the season by a score of MC-4 and Earlham-5. The Spartans came right back after this defeat and walked over Huntington by a score of 8-1. The disputed match with Taylor as to if the tennis match should have been called by Taylor because of rain, is yet to be decided by the conference committee.





Left: John Holsinger played first position and had a season record of nine wins and one loss. *Below:* Reed Gratz played second and had a season record of eight wins and two losses. *Opposite page top:* The top six Spartans that made up the traveling team were the following: Dave Gieser, John Holsinger, Brent Grawcock, Jack Meek, Reed Gratz, and Greg Miller. *Opposite page bottom:* Coach Weller and Jack Meek, fifth man on the team, discuss the game situation.



1971 SEASON			
MC	7	Grace	0
MC	9	Goshen	0
MC	9	Concordia	0
MC	9	Franklin	0
MC	8	Goshen	1
MC	9	IC	0
MC	9	Marion	0
MC	4	Earham	5
MC	8	Huntington	1
8 wins 1 loss			

Individually the team was especially strong in singles competition. Junior John Holsinger held down first position, Reed Gratz, also a junior, played number two man. Dave Gieser, a sophomore, was in third position while Brent Grawcock, a senior, held down fourth position. Jack Meek, freshman, and Greg Miller, sophomore, were both undefeated at fifth and sixth man respectively.

The biggest disappointment of the year came at the HBCC tournament, held at Manchester, in which they finished in a tie for second place with Anderson, eleven points behind Taylor.

The future looks bright for Coach Weller's team with twelve out of fourteen returning next year. Brent Grawcock and Andy Butterbaugh are the only graduating members of the team.



Opposite page right: Jeff Kaiser, Ron Karn, John Holsinger, Dean Brewer, Dave Gieser, Jack Meek, Andy Butterbaugh, Reed Gratz, Greg Miller, Stan Pierce, Brent Grawcock.



Left: John Holsinger and Dave Gieser wait for doubles to start. *Opposite page top:* Dave Gieser, third man on the team, places a shot to his opponent. *Opposite page bottom:* Reed Gratz stands ready at the net while Brent Grawcock gets ready to serve.





MC's cross-country team finished a fine season in which they placed second in the Hoosier Buckeye College Conference. Freshman Scott Manges led Manchester in a double-duel meet against Defiance and Bluffton. In his first place effort Manges set a new Defiance course record while Rick Gregg placed a strong third and Paul Sibray finished fifth. The next week Manchester crushed Anderson by a score of 20-41. Coach Meek's team dominated the top ten places. Manges finished second and Gregg, Johnson, Sibray, and Bender finished out the top six. The Spartans won against Goshen 16-47 before they finally lost their first meet of the year to Hillsdale by a score of 35-24. MC came right back and trounced Bluffton 19-42 and Marion 16-43. 1971 HBCC winners, Taylor, were true to form when they downed the Spartans on High School day by a score of 15 to MC's 46. Manchester finished out the season duel meets by wins of 15-50 over Ohio Northern and 18-43 over Earlham.

Manchester's cross country team placed three runners in the top ten to place second in the Hoosier Buckeye College Conference meet held at Hanover. Taylor took top honors with 21 points while Manchester finished second with 61. Manges finished fourth, Sibray placed sixth, and Gregg placed tenth. Other Spartans runners included Koleszar 16th, and Kriger 25th.



Top Row: Manager Tom Schmidt, Coach Don Meek, J. Gilmore, J. McKalips, B. Addington. *Middle Row:* G. Kariger, S. Manges, C. Roe, R. Bender, J. Flory, K. Rogers. *Front Row:* K. Rowe, B. Koleszar, P. Sibray, R. Gregg, T. Johnson.



Left: Paul Sibray, Bill Koleszar, and Tom Johnson lace up before a meet. *Opposite page top:* Coach Meek explains details of an upcoming meet. *Opposite page bottom:* Scott Manges, Rick Gregg, and Paul Sibray lead the way against Taylor University.

1971 SEASON Duels

MC		
21	Defiance	37
21	Bluffton	40
20	Anderson	41
16	Goshen	47
35	Hillsdale	24
19	Bluffton	42
16	Marion	43
46	Taylor	15
15	O. Northern	50
18	Earlham	43

Multi-Meets

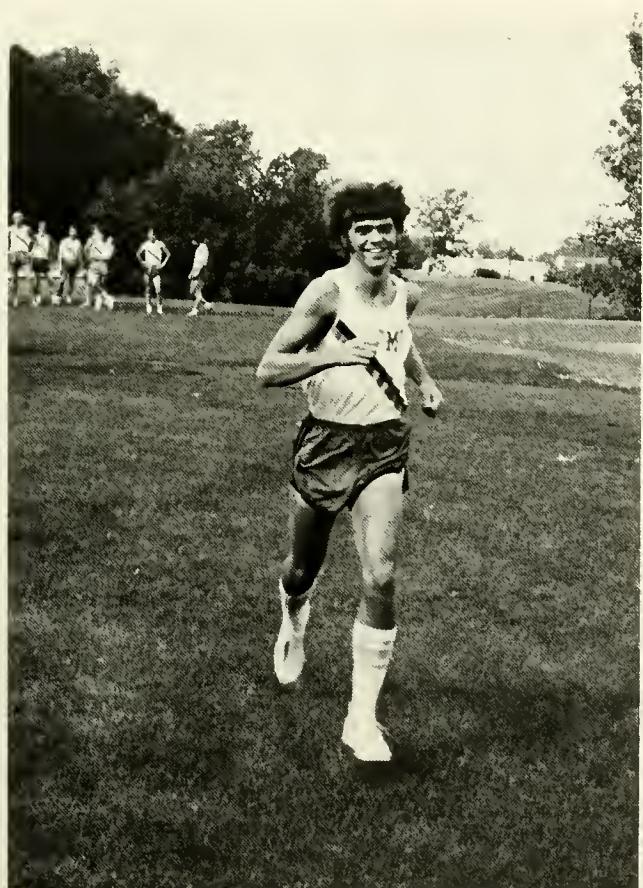
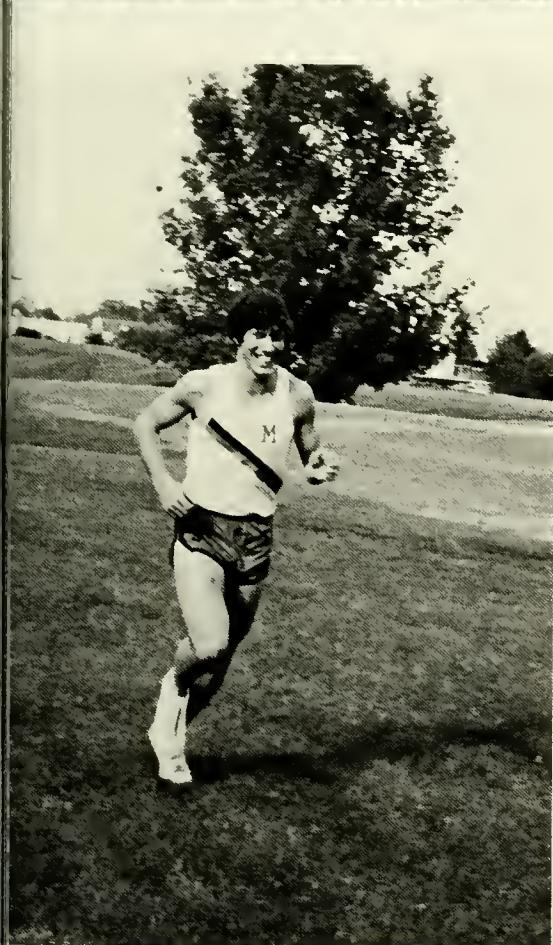
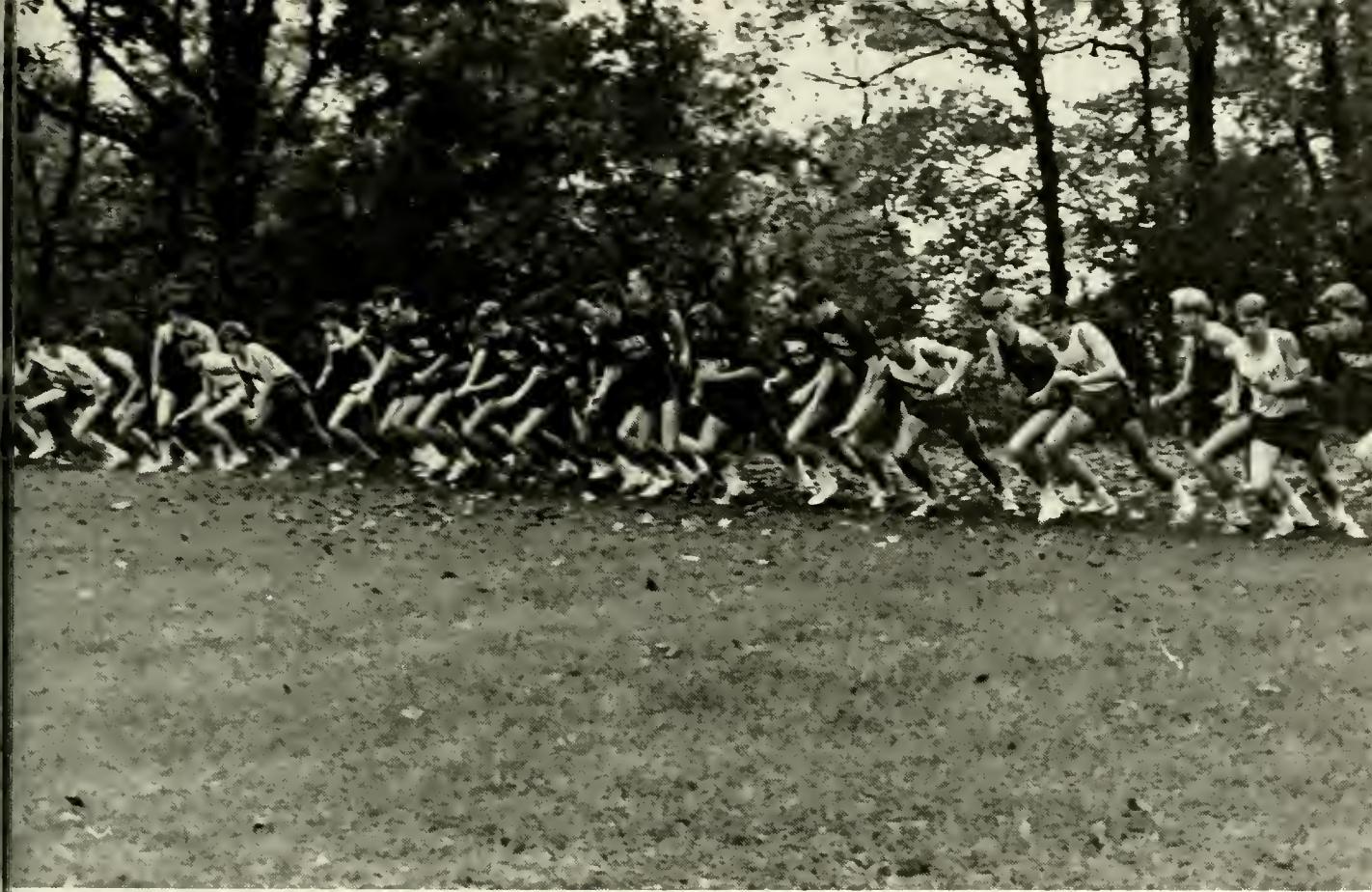
Butler Inv.	2nd	(4 teams)
Marion Inv.	3rd	(12 teams)
Taylor Inv.	5th	(12 teams)
Earlham Inv.	4th	(13 teams)
Big State	13th	(18 teams)
Little State	9th	(13 teams)
NAIA 21 Dist.	4th	
HBCC	7th	

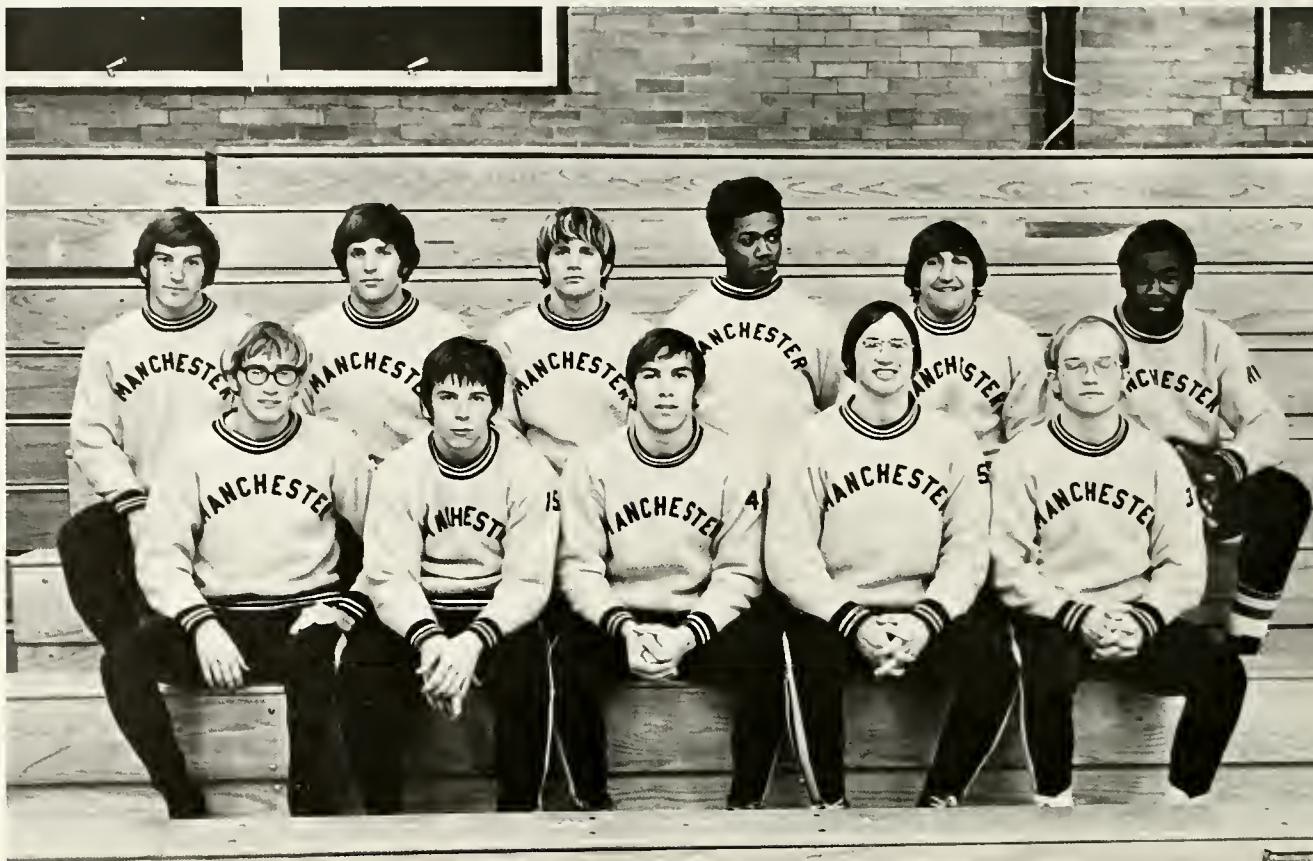




Above: Scott Manges made all-conference by placing fourth in the conference meet. He then placed 12th in the District 21 NAIA meet. He was picked as the team's MVR. *Above right:* Rick Gregg, a four year varsity runner, was awarded the Honorary Captain Award at the fall sports banquet. *Bottom right:* Paul Sibray placed 6th in the conference meet and was placed on the All-conference list. In the District 21 meet he did a fine job and finished 10th. *Opposite page top:* Manchester's runners against Taylor at the gun. *Opposite page bottom left and right:* Runners Bill Koleszar and Tom Johnson helped out the MC team to a second place team finish in the HBCC.







MC's wrestling team composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, under the direction of Coach Gratz, had a most respectable season on the mat. The team, though short in depth and basically young, has the foundation of a good team unit with certain outstanding individuals. Doug Nottingham, captain of the 1971-72 team, a junior and last year's HCC 134-lb. champion, provided the Spartans with competent leadership on the mat. Third year wrestler, Roger Sipe, was a consistent performer and added experience to the team wrestling in the 126-lb. class. Sophomore Dick King and freshman Mark Harvey both wrestled in the 142-lb. class. Carl Kreighbaum, 158-lb. class, was a returning veteran who was last year's HCC champion in his weight class and recently won third place honors at the large North Central Wrestling Tourney.

1971-72 SEASON RECORD

MC	17	Anderson	33
MC	23	Hope College	24
MC	47	Huntington	6
MC	6	Olivet	45
MC	24	Defiance	21
MC	4	Franklin	35
MC	33	Bluffton	12
MC	12	Taylor	30
MC	18	Kalamazoo	32
MC	24	SWC	19
MC	11	Valparaiso	42
MC	5	I.C.C.	41

HGCC Tourney Fourth Place

Left: Front Row: Roger Sipe, Doug Nottingham, Dick King, Mark Harvey, Bill Elliott. Back Row: Ken York, Carl Kreighbaum, Steve Campbell, Linsey Grantham, Angelo Luise, Fred Bullock.

Below: Ken York temporarily out of command. Bottom: Dick King rides his opponent in an attempt to score.





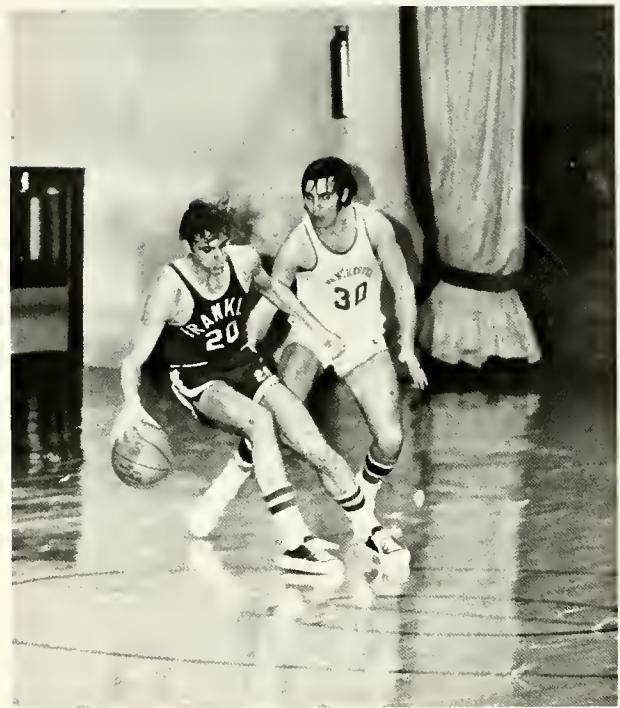


Heavyweight

Fred Bullock, who joined the team after the beginning of the season, immediately gave added strength to the Manchester team. At the North Central Wrestling Tourney, Fred earned first place honors in the heavyweight division against competition from fifteen other colleges. Ken York held down the 167-lb. class while Steve Campbell controlled the 177-lb. class. Linsey Grantham wrestled in both the 167-lb. and 190-lb. classes. Angelo Luise, a sophomore, wrestled in both the 190-lb. and the heavyweight classes according to the team's need. Freshmen Bill Elliott and Mark Harvey both wrestled in the 150-lb. class.

Opposite page top: Fred Bullock goes for the pin.
Opposite page bottom: Freshman Bill Elliot attempts a reversal.
Left: Linsey Grantham tries for better position.
Bottom: Carl Kreighbaum rides his opponent and tries for a better hold.





Pictured above: Tim Marshall pressures a Franklin guard. *Top right:* John Warwick shoots for two points. *Right:* Mike Callander passes out to spread the Huntington defense. *Opposite page top:* John Warwick and Jesse White in position to rebound.





Close games took their toll on Manchester's basketball team. After dropping the opening game of the season to Goshen, the Spartans got their first win at the Grace Tourney against Bethel College by the score of 102-72. The first half was close but with a combined scoring effort the varsity pulled ahead to a well deserved win. At Manchester's next home game the varsity pulled off a two point victory over Indiana Tech. At one time during the second half Indiana Tech led by sixteen points. MC was able to come back within striking distance in the last few minutes. With three seconds remaining, Jesse White made a three point play that put Manchester in front by two points and enabled the Spartans to win.

Below: Manchester Varsity: Back Row: Jesse White, Bill Stackhouse, Tim Holclaw, Larry Nielson, Ken Ballinger, John Warwick. Front Row: Brent Bucher, Jack Wood, Tim Marshall, Kraig Ahfeld, Dave McComb.





MC fell to Aquinas and then lost to Bluffton by the narrow margin of 83-80. This first HBCC meeting of the season lowered Manchester's overall record to 2-5. John Warwick and Jesse White paced Manchester with 23 and 21 points respectively. Indiana Central defeated MC 108-66. At the half Indiana Central led by only seven but came back to score 57 to MC's 22 in the second half. John Warwick again led the Spartans in scoring with 22 points.

The HBCC tourney held at Findlay College saw Manchester almost upset top-ranked Defiance. The Spartans without starter Jesse White came within the slim margin of three points of winning. The next night Manchester fell to Taylor by eleven points. On January fifth MC was nipped by Kalamazoo 71-68. To the displeasure of the home fans, the Spartans were edged out by two points, 88-86, by Franklin on January eighth. Manchester outshot Franklin from the field, 58-54, but was outshot on the free throw line by six. Tim Marshall led MC scorers with 18 points.

1971-72 SEASON RECORD

MC	60	Goshen	76
MC	76	Trinity	79
MC	78	Cedarville	80
MC	102	Bethel	72
MC	94	Indiana Tech	92
MC	72	Aquinas	99
MC	80	Bluffton	83
MC	66	Indiana Central	108
MC	85	Grace	88
MC	72	Defiance	75
MC	72	Taylor	83
MC	68	Kalamazoo	71
MC	66	Franklin	68
MC	72	Anderson	78
MC	89	Hanover	92
MC	106	Huntington	101
MC	69	Earlham	84
MC	100	Taylor	118
MC	73	Indiana Central	80
MC	74	Defiance	115
MC	69	Anderson	70
MC	75	Hanover	111
MC	76	Tri-State	103
MC	95	Earlham	121
MC	96	Taylor	98

A three-point play with 30 seconds remaining allowed Anderson to break a 72-72 tie and win over Manchester. Hanover, a week later, slipped past MC 92-89. The Spartans did have four men in double figures. John Warwick scored 20, freshman Mike Callander and transfer student Jack Wood each had 16, while Dave McComb scored 12.

The Spartans snapped an eleven game losing streak by defeating Huntington 106-101. John Warwick sparked the MC team with a 24 point effort in the first half. The half saw MC behind 57-53, but the Spartans came back quickly and held on to win by five. John Warwick ended the game with 42 points, followed by Mike Callander with 24, and Tim Holeslaw with 17. As a team, MC shot a fine 56% from the field.

MC again fell into the losing bracket to Earlham by 15 and a week later to Taylor by a score of 118-110. Due to company deadline, coverage of MC's last seven games were not possible. *Opposite page top:* Coach Wolfe with the help of J.V. Coach Bob Harris, instruct the MC players during a time out. *Above top:* Manchester's defense works against Franklin. *Above:* Dave McComb versus one of the Franklin guards.





Above: Junior varsity team: *Top Row*: Mark Bauer, John Wendell, Jack Rife, John Campbell. *Middle Row*: Buddy Stevens, Mike Rich, Dave Roman, Dave Schmidt. *Front Row*: James Lambert, Mike Callander, Mike Krause. *Right*: Dave Schmidt surveys the situation.





Top: Standing; Tom Walton, Andy Butterbaugh, Gary Goshert;
Sitting; Ron Karn, Sam Lower,
 Not Present; Randy Olinger, and
 Dick Buck. **Above:** Senior Rex
 Weiland.

One of MC's best golf teams took to the course this year. After defeating Earlham in the first match of the season, Manchester continued winning by out playing their next six opponents. At the four way match held at the Auglaize Country Club, Ron Karn's 18 hole total of 72 led the MC golf team to victories over Concordia, Bluffton, and Defiance. One week later Manchester rolled over IC with Randy Olinger leading the way with a 72 total. Coach Jarrett's team suffered their first loss of the season to Taylor by a score of Taylor-382 Manchester-393. Ron Karn once again led MC with a 77, Rex Weiland was second with a 78, Andy Butterbaugh and Randy Olinger followed with 79's, and Dick Buck, a freshman, finished fifth for MC with an even 80. Manchester's one tie of the season came with a 7½-7½ score against Wabash. The next match saw MC rolling over Anderson by forty-three points. Sophomore Gary Goshert led Manchester for the first time with a 75 while Karn, Butterbaugh, and Olinger followed with 76's. MC lost its last regular season match against Tri-State by a score of Tri-State-13, MC-2.

1971 SEASON

Duel Meets 7-2-1

MC			
317	Earlham	364	
18	Concordia	2	
13	Bluffton	7	
14½	Defiance	5½	
12½	Goshen	2½	
12½	IC	2½	
394	Taylor	382	
7½	Wabash	7½	
382	Anderson	425	
2	Tri-State	13	

Manchester Inv.—2nd
 HCC Tournament—2nd
 NAIA District 21—1st
 NAIA National—18th

Manchester really got moving after regular season play ended. In the HCC Tournament, Randy Olinger placed first, leading MC to second place, and with his low score of thirty-six hole total of 149 became MC's first player to be a HCC Championship Medalist. Manchester went on to shine by placing first in the NAIA District 21 Golf Tournament. Ron Karn, with a thirty-six total of 144, followed by Butterbaugh's 146, Olinger's 148, and Goshert's 152, set a new low record for NAIA District 21 Tournament with a combined team effort of 590.

Records fell as trackmen completed a successful HCC season in which they finished in second place. Four spartans represented MC at the big state meet. They were following: Jesse White, 4th in the high jump, also, a new MC record of 6'8" during the regular season; Fred Bullock, 5th in the high jump, Russ Anderson, 6th in the discus with a new MC record of 145'5"; and Lonnie Tope, in the high hurdles with a new MC record of 14.5 seconds. Special awards were given at the spring sports banquet to the following: Jesse White, most points; Paul Sibray, honorary captain; and Tom Shenkel, most valuable track man.

Coach Meek's spartan track team captured five firsts and eleven seconds to take top honors at the Hillsdale Relays. This is the second straight year that Manchester has won the nine team event. J. White sparked Manchester by winning both the high and long jumps. In the high jump, he cleared the bar at 6'8" and leaped 22'6" in the long jump. The other three individual winners for Manchester were D. Thieme in the javelin with a throw of 175'9½", Kent Stump with a discus throw of 136'10½", and T. Striverson won the shot put with a heave of 45'4".





1971 SEASON

DUEL		
MC	118½	Franklin
MC	83	Butler
TRIANGULAR		
MC	109	Defiance
		Concordia
MC	129½	Tri-State
		Marion
MC	129	Grace
		Tri-State
MC	66	IC
		Rose Hulman

First place at Hillsdale

First place at Ohio Northern

Above: Jesse White clears the bar in good form. Left: Kurt Stump, Russ Anderson, and Kent Stump hold their trophy that they won at the Ohio Northern Relays. Opposite page top: Lonnie Tope puts out to win over Defiance runner.

Top Row: Coach Meek, Coach Wolf, Second Row: D. Houser, G. Finas, K. Stump, K. Stump, G. Karn, D. Studebaker, Third Row: T. Stieglitz, P. Sibray, L. Tope, D. Unroe, T. Johnson, S. Hollenburg, Fourth Row: D. Dulabaum, R. Gregg, B. Koleszar, D. Spiegel, B.

Noffsinger, R. Anderson, Fifth Row: D. Griffin, M. Wolfe, S. Sterrett, R. Nash, Not present, F. Bullock, L. Granthum, J. Lightner, A. Lulise, M. Mayo, B. Packard, T. Schenkel, T. Striverson, D. Thieme, T. Wegmiller, J. White.

Highlighting the 1971 track season was the Ohio Northern Relays in which Manchester earned seven of the thirteen first place trophies. The Spartans registered 55 ½ points to easily out distance runner-up Adrain, who posted 33. In each event, the sum total of the three participants from each college totaled the final time of distance for that college. MC won the shot put with a 128' 5" mark as the results of throws by M. Mayo, T. Striverson, and D. Thieme. MC took first in the discus with a combined throw of 376' 6½" by R. Anderson and the Stump brothers. Mayor, White, and Bullock had a compiled effort of 18' 10" in the high jump for first place. White, Spiegel, and Grantham nabbed first in the long jump with a 61' 1 ¾" performance. In the 440, Lightner, Unroe, Schenkee, and Bullock turned in a 44.2 clocking while the same group got another first in the 880 with a 1:34.9 time. Hines, Dulabaum, Johnson, and Gregg combined for an 8:31.9 first place effort in the two mile relay.





Left: Reggie Nash takes off in the 220 while John Lightner looks to the infield. *Bottom left:* Paul Sibray hands off to Tim Wegmiller. *Opposite page top right:* Rick Gregg leads in mile runs against Defiance. *Opposite page bottom left:* Ted Striverson heaves the shot. *Opposite page bottom right:* Dave Spiegel takes off for a good leap in the long jump. *Below:* Coach Meek discussing pre-meet strategy.



A .500 season tells the story of the '71 MC Spartan baseball team. MC played 7 doubleheaders in the '71 season. They split 6 of them, lost both games to Marion, and won the last two games of the season against St. Francis. The Spartans played 4 single games, winning 2 and losing 2.

The season began at Concordia College. MC dropped the first game 3-1 but came back to even the series by defeating Concordia 3-2. MC next played two of its three games with Goshen College. The Spartans again split the doubleheader, winning the first game 16-5 and losing the second 8-1.

Manchester next hosted Hanover College. MC lost the first game of the doubleheader 6-4. The Spartans erupted for three runs in the second inning of the first contest but failed to make them stand as Hanover came back with five in the top of the third. The Panthers added a run in the sixth, while Manchester was only able to add one run in the seventh. Rick White pitched the first five innings for MC and was credited with the loss. Barry Bucher threw the final two innings, allowing one run on three hits.





Top Row: S. Neff, H. Conley, J. Grieser, J. Hocker, T. Ryder, D. Butler, J. Greeson, D. Warner, D. Burden, B. Speicher, *Middle Row:* B. Bucher, R. Dubach, R. White, R. Bender, B. Bucher, *Front Row:* T. Phillips, R. Caruthers, S. Snyder.

Left: MC baseball team celebrates a victory. *Opposite page top:* Dan Butler scores a run. *Opposite page bottom:* Steve Neff connects with the ball.



In the nightcap of the Hanover game, MC came through with a 2-1 victory. Jerry Greeson singled home Steve Neff from third for the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Hanover drew first blood in the top of the third but the Spartans came back to knot the score at one each. Neff again started the uprising with a single to center with pitcher Rick Dubach advancing him to second on a sacrifice bunt. Dale Warner rapped a single to put runners on first and third. Another single by Greeson brought Neff home with the tying run. The rest of the game was a pitching duel with neither team posing a major threat until the last inning. Dubach went the distance for Manchester, giving up one run on four hits.

Manchester next played a single game with Defiance, winning a close one 9 to 8. The Spartans then hosted the Quakers of Earlham College. The Spartans opened the doubleheader by defeating the Quakers 4-0. The winning pitcher, Rick Dubach went the distance. In the nightcap Earlham defeated Manchester 7-3.

Huntington College next came to Manchester to play a single game. Huntington took the game 9-4. MC next split a doubleheader with Grace, losing the first game 12-4 and winning the second contest 12-9.

On May Day Goshen College came to Manchester for a single game. Behind the strong pitching and hitting of Rick Dubach, the Spartans coasted to an easy 9-2 victory. The Spartans finished their 10-10 season by winning 3 of its last 6 games, defeating Taylor and St. Francis.



1971 SEASON			
MC	1	Concordia	3
	3		2
MC	16	Goshen	5
	1		8
MC	4	Hanover	6
	2		1
MC	9	Defiance	8
MC	4	Earlham	0
	3		7
MC	4	Huntington	9
MC	4	Grace	12
	12		9
MC	9	Goshen	2
MC	2	Taylor	7
	11		6
MC	2	IC	10
MC	6	Marion	8
	1		4
MC	8	St. Francis	4
	8		1

Above: Jerry Greeson, Most Valuable Player, slides into third. Opposite page: All-HCC Bob Speicher shown in action.



Women's extramurals

provide Manchester's co-eds with the means to compete on an intercollegiate level. Extramurals give both enjoyment and instruction to the co-eds who feel that sports and physical education are important to a well-rounded life. Manchester's extramural teams have always been known as strong competitors with the will to win. During the spring of 1971, the tennis team, composed of members Jeanie Meek, Judy Johnson, Kumiko Yamashita, Janet Dalrymple, Linda Eaton, Barb Fellers, and Kathy Phelps, compiled a perfect record of six wins and no losses.

Volleyball is quite popular among the ladies at Manchester. The women have enough participants for a varsity and a junior varsity team. As is well known, the women take their sport seriously and put in a large number of practice hours weekly. After a poor start at the Purdue Sportsday the team came back with a decisive win over Taylor and first place honors at the Indiana Central Sportsday. On November twentieth, Manchester had its final setback of the season at the Grace Sportsday in which we finished fourth. The women came back to defeat Grace and also defeated Marion at a home meet on the first of December. The volleyball team ended a successful season with a second place finish at the Goshen Sportsday.





Top: The entire team follows the flight of the ball. *Bottom:* Varsity members fire up at the half. *Opposite page top:* Jill Thornton with the power serve.

Opposite page bottom: Kneeling: Manager Kay Thomas, Miss Weirick. Standing: Sandra Flohr, Wanda Gall. Front Row: Mary Adamson, Vicki Kees, Nancy Delagrange. Second Row: Barb Phillip, Kathy Phelps, Sue Swarts, Eileen Burch. Third Row: Nancy Warner, Muriel Snyder, Jill Thornton, Pat Fuclk, Lois Baldwin. Fourth Row: Doloris Hamblin, Deb Vandergrift, Anita Brower, Nina Davis. Not present: Barb Hogg, Deb Plunkett.

Extramural basketball is the other large participant sport in which the sport-minded girl may find and take an interest in. This year's team is off on a four game winning streak. As of this time of writing, MC's co-eds have defeated the Alumni 58-44, Valparaiso 58-31, Huntington 66-31, and Indiana Central 60-29. Under the supervision of Miss Weirick the women put forth effort in both practice and their games. Due to conflicts in scheduling gym hours, the women are sometimes forced to practice at seemingly odd hours such as early in the morning or late in the evening. However, the girls' dedication to the sport has not decreased.

This is the fourth year of competition in extramural badminton. It is also the fourth year of competition in which Manchester has not been defeated. Badminton is a sport which if played correctly is both physically demanding and competitive. The 1971 badminton team was made up of members Janet Dalrymple, Bev McEntarfer, Kay Thomas, Sharla Coon, Sue Grossman, Sandra Flohr, Marilin Schannen, and Rosanne Garver.



Opposite page top: Janet Dalrymple in the circle for a jump ball.
Opposite page bottom: Miss Weirick gives pre-game instructions.
Below: Nancy Highley, Anita Brower, and Marty Ward move for a rebound.

Bottom: Outside: Janet Dalrymple, Ann Horning, Nancy Highley, Manager Sharla Coon, Miss Weirick, Deb Vandergrift, Marilin Schannen, Marty Ward. *Inside circle:* Anita Brower, Jill Thorton, Nina Davis, Wanda Gall, Sandra Flohr.



Intramural sports play a significant role in the extracurricular activity of most of Manchester students. There is a sport for almost everyone. These outside activities provide physical exercise, one type of social event, competition, recognition of a sort, release of tension, and just plain fun. All the intramural sports are set up by student directors under the supervision of Coach Jarrett. The umpires and referees are students also. This sometimes leads to disputes over certain calls, but it does help in the maintenance of keeping intramural sports on the recreational and not the competitive level.

The interest in intramurals is widespread. For example, in football there were thirty eight-man teams. The teams were divided into the NFL and the AFL which were divided into East and West divisions. After the regular season play was over, the playoffs composed of the top two teams of each league were held. The championship game pitted the NFL Mainview T-bones, captained by Steve Shumaker, against The Boys, captained by Pete Strugar of the AFL. The Boys were victorious by the large margin of 26-0. Pictured to the right is some of the action in that championship game.





Opposite page top: Steve Neff on a breakaway. *Opposite page bottom:* Willie Stubbs holds the line. *Top:* A two-man rush during the championship game. *Above:* The results.

Recreation in the form of intramurals may be sport in its best perspective. A larger number of participants can be active in sports as in comparison to the smaller, more select group of athletes that must be chosen for intercollegiate play. These participants can then decide upon the degree of competition in which they want to play. This factor enables individuals to enjoy the sport rather than be concerned with their win-loss record. Sports can now play a larger role in the development of the whole person.

Above: The object of the game is to put the ball over the net. *Right:* Action is always constant on the front row. *Opposite page top:* Rick Daubach brings the ball downcourt. *Opposite page lower left:* The Wantu Wazuri battle with the Pacers in AAA action. *Opposite page lower right:* Scott Britain of the Lancers tries for one.





Organizations





Functioning under a newly-established constitution, Community Council (*Below*) set to work, hampered by administrative red tape. The smoking policy, reviewed and revised by the Council, was presented for approval only to be ignored in silent indifference by the Administration. Similar reactions greeted the issues of enlarged refrigerator sizes and leaving the library open during Public Programs.

Innovation was not stymied, though, as a course-and-teacher evaluation was established for the student use to aid in selecting courses based on previous class experience. The student directory was again published, but a new slant was taken as it was put out for spring term use. Jim Simon filled the newly-created post of ombudsman until leaving school in January. This new position was designed to serve as the mouthpiece of the Council and to serve also as the grievance counselor on issues involving the college community.

Right: Council members just before the meeting begins. *Far lower right:* Council President Keith Landenberger.

Row One: John Lightner, Jan Eshleman, Linda Wolf, Karen Seiss—Sec., Georgia Brown, Margie Leitch, Ursula Farling, Rick Whitehead, Sue Garver. *Row Two:* Dr. Zimmerman, Kent Zimmerman, Jim Simon-Ombudsman, Pam Claeys, Fred Fribley, Mark Lichtenberger, Mr. Buzzard, George Krapf. *Row Three:* Tim Wegmiller—Treas., Stew Mills, Mr. Shrider, Dave Hollingshead, Keith Green—Parliamentarian, John Cantrell, Dave McComb, Mr. Bishop, Dr. Harshbarger, Keith Landenberger—Pres., Tim Garber. *Absent:* Steve Hardy—V.P.





Activity marked the Community Court (*Above*) calendar from the beginning of the school. Cases involved numerous smoking and drinking violations and a precedental drug decision. New Dean of Men, Jan Thompson became the target of student criticism because of his part in several smoking and drinking policy violations and for his supposed "hide-and-sneek" tactics. The court was faced with a milestone case later in the year as Dean Thompson brought charges against student Randy Deetz for possession and trafficking of marijuana. The court found Deetz "not guilty" after a protracted trial and lengthy deliberation. 1971-1972 proved to be the most eventful year in the court's history in a number of years.

Pictured *Above* are members of the court: Dr. Paul Hoffman, Dean of Students; Roger Shumaker; Sharon Yoder; Carol Stone, Chairman; Mr. Claude Wolfe, Faculty representative; Ivy Washington; Dr. Howard Book, Dean of the college; Dee Shank. A vacancy created by Dee Shank's resignation at the end of the fall term was filled by Jay Crill.



Oakwood Dorm Council

Front Row: Ann Rush, Sharon Metcalf, Janina Traxler, Cindy Rogers. Second Row: Karen Rowe, Donna Crowther, Mary Early, Ramona Penland, Deb Lantz. Third Row: Sue Swartz, Helen Bane, Bev Mariot, Iris Feeney.

Oakwood WAJL

Front Row: Pat Murray, Rita Paulus, Karen Beatty. Second Row: Karen Miller, Paula Lauer, Jackie Coombs. Third Row: Wyndham Traxler, Nancy Highly, Ann Rush.





Ikenberry Hall

Pictured left: First Row: Gary Shumaker, John Lehman, Tom Rogers. Second Row: Gary Haney, Tom Carpenter, Ron Buchmeier, Keith Strauss. Third Row: Ben Harsh, Rick Mishler, Joe Harvey, Barry Bucher, Ray Casey.

Calvin Ulrey Hall

Pictured below: First Row: Jim Kensinger, Al Hintzman, Mike McKinney, Jim Grossman. Second Row: Ron Kueterman, Bill Frey, Doug Warrick, Bruce Noffsinger. Third Row: Steve Newman, Dave Warrick, Van Miller, Fred Busse.



WAJL

Pictured Right is East Hall's WAJL: First Row: Sonia Young, Sharon Yoder, Jan Domer. Second Row: Barb Jablonski, Sue Nitsch, Joan Feldman. Absent is Jan Eshleman.

East Hall

Pictured Below: First Row: Deb Haffner, Mary Lou Wise, Donna Rump, Jill Gallmeier, Sandy Cleveland, Nancy Gunderlock. Second Row: Sharla Coon, Pam Claeys, Juan Anderson, Rosie Garver, Sandi Carmichael, Sue Niksch, and Sue Porter.





Garver Hall

Pictured left: First Row: Jeanie Updike, Sue Bahn. Second Row: Melinda Morre, Marge Leitch, Gail Granger, Karen Zimmerman, Reginald Nash, John Jaksa. Third Row: Kent Zimmerman, Alan Stoner, John Cook, Steve Stafford. Absent: Angelo Luise.

Schwalm Hall

Pictured below: First Row: Tim Kilmer, Antonio Jilloch, Pat McCullough, Kevin Mort. Second Row: Dan Follas, Tom Schmidt, Ken Ballinger, Bob Sharpell, Terry Corso. Third Row: Tom Daniel, Pat Hollar, Jim Fontama.



From the Melon Mess to May Day, the Union Program Council plans, directs, and co-ordinates all the recreational, cultural, and social functions of the college. The council, with its eight student and two faculty members, began work last summer planning the activities of the 1971-1972 school year. The "board," as it's known, oversees not only the major campus events, like Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, Breakaway, Winter Festival, and May Day, but also handles the Children's Christmas Party, Little Brother-Little Sister Weekend, the Fine Arts Week, the Quiz Bowl, the Car Rally, and the International Bazaar.

The UPC also sponsored the Friday night film series, which this year featured "A Raisin in the Sun," "That Cold Day in the Park," "Ship of Fools," "Barabbas," "Georgy Girl," a W.C. Fields film festival, and many others. Weekly entertainment at the Tuesday-Nite-in-the-Oaks series also fell under the authority of the UPC, as did the numerous dances held on selected weekends throughout the year. The Union Program Council is pictured below.



Above: Top Row: Janet Bright, Special Events; Mr. William Phillips, Director of the College Union; Mrs. Genita Speicher, Faculty Representative; Dave Bogenshutz, Recreation Director. Middle Row: Wayne Gerard, Vice President; John Holsinger, Special Events; Randy Smith, President; Judy Martin Dils, Union Program Director. Front Row: Linda Warren, Cultural Events; Willa Young, Secretary; Tim McKaig, Weekend Activities.



Each month the council featured a different art exhibit in the Union lounge and even sponsored a student art exhibit and sale. Among one of the major duties of the UPC is the handling of the Public Program Series which this year featured Julian Bond, the National Players, cellist Leonard Rose, the Gregg Smith Singers, and the Goldovsky Opera. Such recreational activities as swimming parties at the Manchester Community Pool, bowling parties at Oak Park Lanes, and open gym and open Union also required the attention of the board. The UPC also continued to fill its two-year membership on the steering committee of Region IX of the Association of College Unions-International.

Left: Tom Schmidt helping the UPC with publicity for Breakaway. *Below left:* Mike Overmyer greasing the pole for the Greased Pole Climb during Homecoming. *Below:* Santa Claus entertaining children of professors at the Children's Christmas Party.



Tutors, retreats deputations and Celebrations were just a few of the projects sponsored by CFA throughout the year. With a new Campus Pastor, Christian Faith in Action tried to spark new life into the college community by sponsoring six retreats from January into April. Each retreat was on a different and thought provoking subject concerning the student, his life and his religion. CFA was again in charge of the Sunday Celebrations at Petersime Chapel. J. D. Wagoner, Greg Grey, Sherwood Waggy, Mrs. McGowan, Bob Kneckel and Jane Coil were just a few of those who presented services. The coffee house at the Arena was visited by such people as Judy Sullivan, George Krapf and Jim Adams. Other projects for CFA included the On-Campus Tutoring Program and deputation trips to various Brethren Churches.

Right and below: CFA members performing for Sunday Celebration.





Previously an all-male organization, Circle K is now open for female participation. Becoming one of the most active organizations on campus this year has been the result as the club grew from a small handful to well over 35 members this year. The club, a branch of Kiwanis International, served the Manchester community well this year. Much time and effort was devoted toward their self-established recreation program in Wabash, as well as assisting Boy Scout troops in the local city with their various projects. Circle K sponsored the Bloodmobile on two separate, successful occasions, and also solicited ads for football and basketball programs and annual desk blotters. Officers for the year included Mike Bannister, President; Bob Rowe, Vice-President, Stan Miller, Treasurer; John Lahman, Secretary.

Left: Circle K members at their weekly supper meeting.

Above: Row One: Dan Follas, Jack Baker, Evan Follas, Tom Moore, Bill Young, Bob Rowe, Mike Bannister, Stan Miller. Row Two: Ray Casey, Scott Brittain, George Nietert, Dan Gehres, Dave Hahn, George Scheerer, Faculty Advisor. Row Three Angelo Luise, Dave McComb, Paul Sibray, Mike Studebaker, Joe Lucero, Tim Dunmire, Dewey Gundy.

Despite any amount of skill or spirit, work on a yearbook can become tedious and nerve-wracking for the editor. This year's *Aurora* staff, though, went a long way in alleviating much of the worrying that is a part of the editor's job. Competent section heads, advance planning, and constant communication with the *Aurora* photographer made editor-in-chief, Ken Cole, breathe a lot easier.

Nevertheless, the *Aurora* did have its problems, the largest one being money. Because of increased printing costs and the necessity for having picture developing done outside the school, the *Aurora* expenses skyrocketed 22% while income went up only 17%. Eventually the problem was worked out in conjunction with the Business Advisory Committee of the college. Next, planning pictures and pages for each of the four deadlines had to be done. Although the overall layout and content of the book had been decided in the spring of 1971, scheduling problems necessitated changing plans. Availability of special pictures also ruined deadline plans and the absence of a business manager added more work to the editor's position.



Top right: Editor-in-Chief Ken Cole. *Above:* Staff photographer John Hoover relaxes. John took over one thousand pictures for the yearbook. *Right:* Sports editor looking over contact sheets for shots he can use in his section.



The first deadline involved the entire underclassmen section of Sonia Young, half of Tom Schmidt's events section, and half of the opening section of the book. Both were kept busy laying out their perspective and scheduling picture-taking sessions. Sonia Young began work at the beginning of school by working to keep the taking of underclassmen pictures a smooth operation. Tom Schmidt's work involved much the same. Making certain that the right pictures were taken was his big headache.

The person with the biggest headache was staff photographer, John Hoover. He had to be everywhere at once, clicking away with his camera to get the right shots.

A majority of Dwight Cassity's 44-page sports section had to be done for the second deadline in early December. Dwight had to stay up all night two nights in a row to complete his section because some sports pictures were late in arriving from Chicago where they had been processed.

Top Left: Sonia takes a well-deserved rest after completing her underclassmen section. *Left:* Tom Schmidt cropping pictures for his section on the light table.

January was the staff's busiest month. Pam Claeys and assistant editor Donna Crowther worked feverishly to complete the largest and most complicated section of the book—clubs. They had to schedule pictures, create layouts, get information, and write copy for almost 50 organizations. Rick Grimme worked throughout January on the faculty section, interviewing professors, scheduling formal shots for the professors, and editing copy that would appear in his section.



Top: Assistant editor Donna Crowther shown cropping pictures for the club section. *Bottom:* Rick Grimme typing the faculty index with a little help from club editor Pam Claeys.



With senior pictures being taken in early January, Shirley Stevens found herself swamped with work, as she toiled to get the section finished for the February deadline. Likewise, the staff typist, Jan Weygandt, found the student index a formidable task, for it is not easy to type 1400 names and addresses in a short period of time. But she pushed it through with help, as she did the rest of the copy in the yearbook.

Yearbook advisors Jim Garber and Gene Fahs provided information and advice concerning budgetary matters and helped the editor in locating administrative personnel who could solve some of the problems that the staff confronted. Their ability to unlock doors and help with publicity for the yearbook calmed a number of editorial worries.



Top Left: Senior section head Shirley Stevens typing away at the list of seniors. *Left:* Yearbook staff advisors Dr. Eldon (Gene) Fahs (*Left*) and Mr. James Garber (*Right*). *Above:* Staff typist Jan Weygandt attempting to identify pictures.



"Help! I've been raked!" was the cry of the *Oak Leaves* during the fall term as the campus paper was taken under wing by three different editors.

Jim Smith began the year at the editor's position but resigned when he left school after only one month. Larry Booz then served as acting editor until the Student Publications Committee selected Ray Casey to take the publication's reins in October. Casey also continued as the paper's sports editor while Larry moved to feature editor before leaving at the end of December to student teach. After consideration of all applicants for Booz's job, John Hoops was appointed to the position. Also raked over was the position of news editor. Barb Huffman took over for Cheryl Bullock in October.

The staff put out several eight-page editions among the twenty-four weekly issues of the *Oak Leaves* produced during the year.

Top: Left to right: Staff writer, Krista Kolster; fall term feature editor, Larry Booz; news editor, Barb Huffman; and Editor-in-Chief, Ray Casey all look over a previous week's *Oak Leaves*. *Right:* Staff advisor, Mr. Thomas Hartzell.





Left: Barb Huffman typing a news story for the paper. *Lower left:* Larry Booz looking for a possible feature article. *Below:* Jeff Johnson, staff photographer, in his dark room. Jeff had over 150 of his pictures appear in the Oak Leaves over the course of the year.



Trials and tribulations caused many hard hours of work meeting deadlines, coming up with novel ideas, and generally attempting to arouse the apathetic concerns of students on campus.

One of the more involved jobs on the *Oak Leaves* staff is that of the business manager. Layouts must be drawn, ads must be solicited, and bills must be paid. Jack Spencer (*Below*) performed this task for the first half of the year but relinquished his duties after Interim.

The *Oak Leaves* came to life this year as student interest was sparked by articles and vivid editorials concerning most prominently campus opinion on the smoking policy. Editor Ray Casey challenged the uncommitted to put themselves down on paper and the response was tremendous. The "Joke Leaves" has been transformed to a creditable newspaper due Ray and his hard-working staff.

Below right: Spring term feature editor John Hoops (photo by Alan Petersime).





Spectrum the college literary magazine, is a collage of student and college community handiwork. The most outstanding artwork, poetry, original writings, and various prose forms are part of the collection included in the *Spectrum*. Now in its eleventh year of publication, the staff puts forth dedicated effort to be rewarded when the magazine is distributed on May Day.

Above: members of the *Spectrum* staff are pictured. Clockwise they are: Marcia Gould (just showing), Pat Hartleroad, Pam Binkley, Dr. Garey, Wayne Barts, Mary Heisler, Dan Garver, Rayna Lubbs, Ken Cole. At left: Ray Casey is caught in his favorite spot on campus the *Oak Leaves* office.



Classic film showing provided an added attraction at many Tri-Alpha meetings. As an innovative idea this year. Members profited while being entertained by seeing many of the "greats" do their stuff. This January, the Introduction to Drama Production course was offered, emphasizing the making and touring of plays. Members traveled to East Gary, Ft. Wayne, Kokomo, Logansport, and put on the play "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw to various high school groups. A children's version of the same play was also presented to younger students on the various field trips.

Plays presented on campus included *The Subject Was Roses*, *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Members also helped people who were directing special problems plays totally produced by students. The Board of Directors for the year included Dennis Bechtelheimer, Jane Coil, Rachel Jamieson, Steve Smith, Don Stewart, and Larry Tobias.

Right: Members of *Summertree*, directed by Steve Smith, practice their roles. *Below:* Tom Roland gives advice during *The Subject Was Roses*.





The first and perhaps the most famous act of civil disobedience in American history—the refusal of Henry David Thoreau to pay his poll tax in 1846; and the night he spent in jail because of it—served as the framework for Tri-Alpha's winter presentation *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*. The play was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee of *Inherit the Wind*, *The Gang's All Here*, and *Mame* fame. The club sponsored four performances of the play, two on February 11 and one each on February 12 and 13. Steve Smith portrayed Thoreau with Dennis Bechtelheimer as Ralph Waldo Emerson and Jane Coil as Emerson's wife Lydia. Todd Scarce and Rachael Jameison took the parts of Thoreau's brother and mother, respectively. Thoreau's cellmate was played by Larry Tobias, while John Holsinger portrayed constable Sam Staples and Ken Cole did the part of Deacon Ball.

Left: Rehearsal for *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*.
Below: Members of the cast of *Marat/Sade* rehearse the play, which gave interesting dramatic innovations.



Below: Newscasters prepare for their program. *Right:* Gary Arnold doing his AM show. *Bottom:* Checking the "charts" is an important job of the AM engineers.



Programming changes marked the year for the campus radio station WBKE-FM and its carrier current affiliate WBKE-AM. The FM facility expanded its educational programming, especially on Sunday evenings. Under the direction of Station Manager, Dave Bowman, WBKE-FM added almost 30% more educational programming. Furthermore, the station's news director Kim Smith saw to it that the news department expanded its radio news coverage. The station changed from 15-minute to 30-minute news programs, and added commentary by students. WBKE-AM maintained its "hard rock" image while the FM facility lightened its musical repertoire.





Cramped by a shortage of funds the WBKE sports department had to cut back its 1971-1972 coverage of basketball. The department's director, Scott Britton (*Left*), did not want it that way but had to settle for what he could get. The department covered all of the college's football games and home basketball games. This meant that WBKE did not carry any away college basketball games, no Manchester High School games, and none of the high school tournament games as the station has done in past years. But the enthusiasm of the announcers did not dwindle. The station had enough interested people to get three people into all events—a play-by-play man, a commentator, and a statistician, like seen below.





WBKE is celebrating 25 years of radio at Manchester. Beginning in 1946, the carrier current AM station used the call letters WMIB and in the spring of 1968, a license to operate an educational FM station was granted. Call letters WBKE-FM were assigned and in the following fall, FM joined AM in a full schedule of programming.

The station joined the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and National Public Radio for the first time this year. Among the diverse taped programs listeners were provided with information on jazz, the world of business, and classical music, while the Metropolitan Opera presentations were broadcasted live every Saturday. The FM station provides these programs to listeners in a 5000 square mile area.

Above: Members of the executive staff at their weekly supper-staff meeting. *Above right:* Dick Murray, Chief Engineer, busy at work. *Right:* Station Manager, Dave Bowman, listens to comments at staff meeting.





Long, tedious hours of work were put in by this year's dedicated team of the Manchester College Forensics Union. The debate topic selected by a national committee was researched and debated by participating colleges throughout the year. The topic for this year is "resolved that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by governmental agencies."

The team travelled by Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois, and the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Wisconsin. Two debating events were held on campus this year, one in the fall term and one at the beginning of spring term. Approximately 20 other colleges were invited, and individual and team events were featured.

Members of the debate team included Tom Black, Dennis Thurlow, Dave Sollenberger and Connie Bonnell and many others involved in individual speaking events.

Above: Members of the debate team Forensics Union are pictured with advisor Ann Gardner (far right).



New inspiration from Prof. Holsinger sparked the A Cappella Choir to work extra hard and make this year one of the most memorable years for the members. A retreat at Epworth Forest in early October was a concentrated effort to learn new music and became the appropriate time to become acquainted with new members. Several concerts were presented, including the Parent's Day Concert which made use of "hidden talents" of the members. Highlighting the performance was the use of the blacklight which illuminated white gloves showing the motions of "Johnny Schmaker's instruments. Other activities during the year were the High School Day Concert, Choral Fantasy, Spring Concert, and the tour through Illinois promoting college relations of the Music Department.

Above: Concentration by A Cappella members made the Choral Fantasy an event to remember. Above right: Tenors work hard at choir rehearsals. Below right: Prof. Holsinger directs the choir.





Lighting designs and musical accompaniment were background to this year's Madrigal presentation of "The Beatitudes" by David Baker. The Madrigal Singers put many long and hard hours of work into the modern rendition of the text. Also rehearsed and presented throughout the year were programs for various area service and social organizations. The group members were chosen for their ability to sing and to blend their voices.

Above left: Steve Hollenberg playing his trumpet during the Choral Fantasy. *Above right:* Madrigal members place themselves in the spirit of "The Beatitudes". *Below left:* Members listen as the Stage Band takes their cue.

Dedicated effort on the part of Chapel Choir personnel proved to make this year worthwhile. The group took part in a workshop with Gregg Smith of the Gregg Smith Singers and learned many new and valuable techniques. Also part of this year's activities were programs at area churches and the Christmas concert, Choral Fantasy. Chapel Choir also entered a 2nd prize display for Homecoming entitled "Music Around the World." Officers were Bob Jarboe, President; Muriel Snider, Secretary; Roger Wood, Treasurer.





Enjoying music was this year's Women's Glee Club, as members worked on new and interesting pieces. The group participated in the Choral Fantasy and programs for several churches in the North Manchester area. Members enjoyed their swimming party held during January at the Community pool and a picnic in late spring to conclude the year. Officers were Mary Larimer, President; Jenny Barwick, Vice-President; Karen Seiss, Secretary-Treasurer.



Opposite page, far left: Rehearsals were just as much fun as the actual concert. *Opposite page, top:* Eyes ahead as music becomes more familiar. *Opposite page, bottom:* Jane Willment accompanies Chapel Choir members during their portion of the Christmas concert. *Top:* Directed by Mrs. McGowan, it is evident that the Glee Club enjoys their music. *Bottom:* Capturing the audience's attention, the group breaks out in song.

The Manchester College Band under the capable direction of Mr. James Carlson has made giant progress over the last year. Having a large number of incoming freshmen and retaining a good number of its former members the band has grown in size and ability. Because it gave three public performances and several on campus concerts, the band had to master a large repertoire. The pieces ranged from simple ballads to complex

contemporary works.

A tour in February highlighted the band's schedule. Visiting many area high schools and organizations the band presented a quite varied and exciting concert each time they performed.

Below: The French horn section during the band's first concert.



Vaclav Nelhybel directed his own composition of *Danza* last April of '71 for the Manchester College String Festival. This marked the festival's Silver Anniversary. MENC was still sponsoring such cultural programs again this year. Music Educator's National Conference acquaints students with the music profession and its leaders, the Indiana Music Educators Association, and the Music Educator's National Conference. One of the more interesting meetings was when Dr. Dwight Beery presented a lecture on the principles of sound involved in music. The club socialized too. Their annual spring picnic was again held in Warvel Park.

Right: Club advisor, Mr. Stivebaugh listening to Dr. Beery's lecture.



Blessed was the Manchester College Stage Band as they participated in David Baker's jazz composition of *The Beatitudes* with the Madrigal Singers on December 9. Earlier, in late October, the Stage Band presented their perennially acclaimed Parent's Weekend concert. The group's conductor, Mr. Carlson, chose a wide range of songs so as to spotlight each section of the band. In the spring the group stayed busy practicing and performing at various area high schools, both in concert and for proms.

Left: Trumpeter Leroy Watson is silhouetted during the Parent's Weekend program. *Below:* The Gratz brothers—Reed on the electric piano, Randy on guitar—have their moment.





Sparked by Alberto Reyes, the guest pianist, the North Manchester Civic and Manchester College Symphony Orchestra presented its most diverse and well-performed concert for many seasons. Compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, Shostakovich and Offenbach contributed to the program. The exceptional musicianship of Alberto Reyes has made him one of the most gifted and complete artists of his generation. He has played in many international competitions in New York, Moscow, Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo in his home-country of Uruguay. Manchester College was honored with his presence.

Orchestra Personnel include: *First violin:* Vernon Stinebaugh, Concertmaster; Linda Morris, Mary Berkebile, Ruth Berkebile, Linda Stanley, Jeff Hendrix. *Second violin:* Carol Barr, Judy Myers, Carrie Schoomer, Rachel Kurtz, Tim Smith, Janis Eiler, Becki Wilcox, Ruth McKalips, Vera Wickline, Dorothy Rautenkranz, Steve Wilson, Fred Smith. *Viola:* Sherwood Waggy, Dave Burkholder, Jane Wagoner. *Cello:* Lynn Faece, Vivien Singleton, Betty Bueker. *Contrabass:* Randy Gratz, George Scheerer, Calvin Bisha. *Piccolo:* Bev Moore. *Flute:* Bev Moore, Muriel Snyder. *Oboe:* Stephanie Jones, Eric Burkhardt. *English Horn:* Stephanie Jones. *Clarinet:* Robert Jones, Ann Stump, Blair Beard. *Soprano Clarinet:* Robert Jones. *Bass Clarinet:* Blair Beard. *Soprano Saxophone:* Mark Fuller. *Bassoon:* Thomas Owen, Arlene Crist, Katherine White. *Contrabassoon:* Thomas Owen. *Horn:* John Gilmore, Paul Ray, Lucy Wilson, Beth Norris. *Trumpet:* Steve DeHoff, Wynn Bonner, Leonard Webb. *Trombone:* Larry Dockter, Dan Garver, Mary Yost. *Baritone:* John Whisler. *Tuba:* Bob Jarboe. *Percussion:* Dave Priser, Reed Gratz, Deb Waas, Barb Krom. *Timpani:* Jan Swartz.

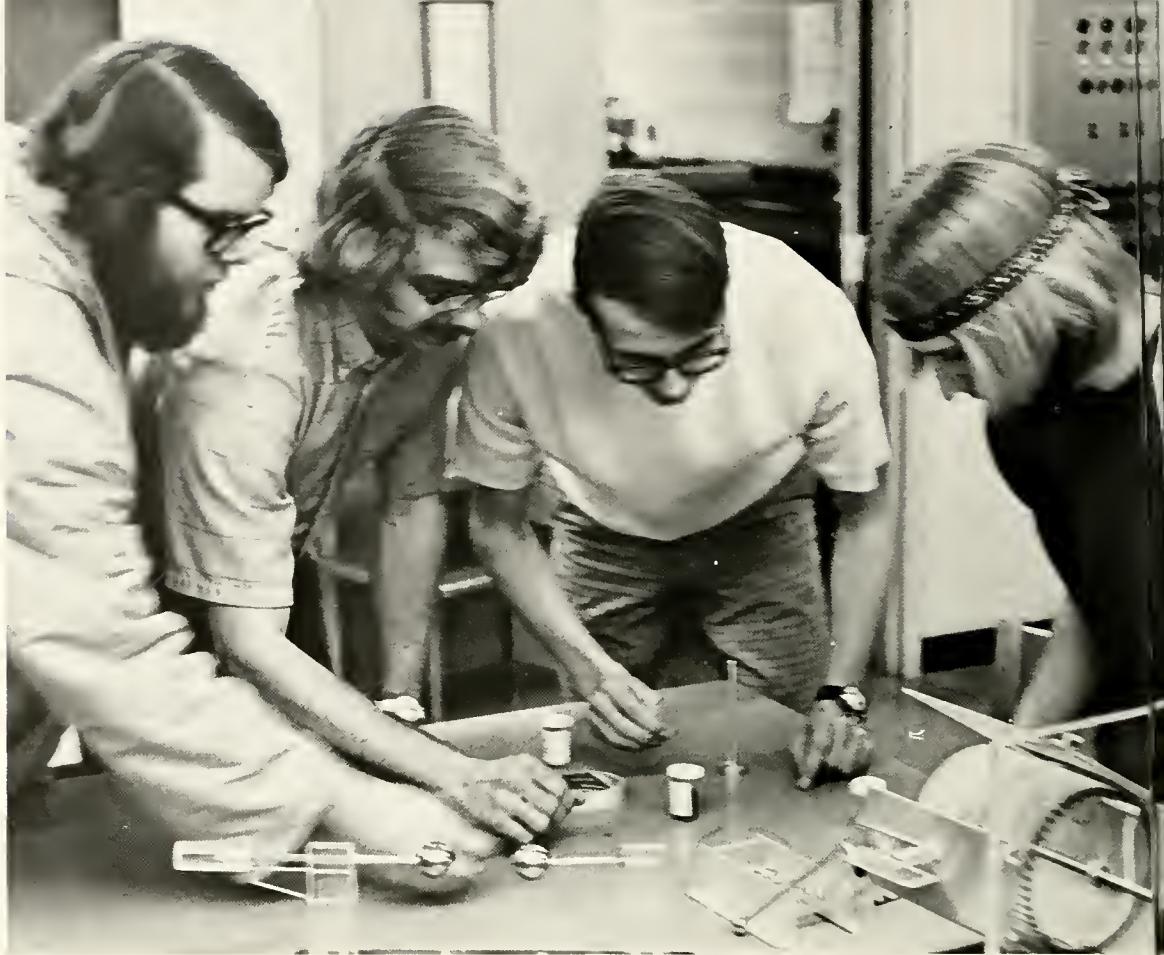


The culmination

of 25 years of String Festivals was shared by those persons attending the last performance on April 17, 1971. The Festivals were initiated in 1948 by Professor Stinebaugh to give qualified high school players the opportunity to experience the same type of musical growth and appreciation, especially where there is no existing orchestra in many area schools. *Music for Orchestra* and *Danza* were two selections composed by guest conductor, Vaclav Nelhybel, and dedicated to Professor Stinebaugh and the Festivals. In addition, the Indianapolis Arlington High School Orchestra and conductor Miss Priscilla Smith were featured. Present plans indicate discontinuation of the Festivals.



Above: Bass and cello section during the November concert.
Left: High school students during the String Festival workshop.
Credit. *News-Sentinel*.



"Physics is fun," say the members of the Society of Physics Students. Furthermore it is evidenced by their enjoyable, interesting activities. Guest speakers included Professor Adams on the Land theory of color, Mr. Phil Snider on industrial electronics today, Professor Faulkner on low temperature physics, and Professor Planer on synthesized music. Field trips were taken to the Ft. Wayne General Electric Laboratories and to Ball State. During January telescopes were used to observe the moons of Jupiter, double stars and star clusters. Officers include: Gary Heisler, President; Niel Bendsen, Vice-president; Stan Pierce, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Dwight Beery, Advisor.

Above: Members working on a project at an SPS meeting. *Right:* KME officers.





KME members Above: Row One: Hank Nietert, Doug Warrick, Twila Coffing, Jeanette Klotz, Marcia Sowles. Row Two: Dennis Harshbarger, Monte Gerig, Dave Warrick, Julia Gingrich, Helen Taylor. Row Three: Mr. McBride, Mr. Adams, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Foreman, Gary Heisler.

KME officers: Mr. Rowe, advisor; Jeanette Klotz, Secretary; Monte Gerig, Vice-president; Hank Nietert, Treasurer; Dennis Harshbarger, Pres.

Opportunities await Chi Psi and its accompanying honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, to become really involved in mathematics and acquainted with it as a profession. Speakers and films were presented to help become acquainted with others in mathematics. Chi Psi and KME meet together during the year. KME is the National Mathematics Honorary Society; the local chapter had its annual banquet in the spring and included initiation of new members.

Chi Psi members are Pictured above. Row One: Dr. McBride, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Adams, Mr. Foreman. Row Two: Jeanette Klotz, Doug Warrick—Treas., Twila Coffing—Sec., Mary Jaksa, Marcia Sowles. Row Three: Carolee Rooze, Helen Taylor, Julie Giugorich, Hank Nietert, John Flory, Dennis Harshbarger—Pres. Row Four: Greg Haney, Dave Warrick, Greg Frolke, George Merryman, Dave Collins, Tom Bever. Row Five: Gary Heisler, Stan Pierce, Brent Grawcock—V. Pres., John Gilmore, Monte Gerig.



Textbooks are left behind as the American Chemical Society/Student Affiliate covers relevant and interesting areas of chemistry not dwelled upon in the general course topics. Various topics are covered by guest speakers, providing valuable information on changes in the chemical and medical fields, as many of the members of the club are pre-med majors. Meetings are held in conjunction with the Biology Club and its honorary society, Beta Beta Beta.

Left: ASC/SA members at the club's Christmas party. *Above:* *Front Row:* Dr. Lutz, Mr. Beard, Tom McLaughlin, Corky Overmyer, Carol Stone. *Row Two:* Sherwood Waggy, Dave Miller, Allan Hartsough, Kathy Helser, Dan Follas, Lonnie Tape. *Row Three:* Connie Daubenspeck, Barb Hogg, Dave Bowman, Burdene Stauffer, Linda Stanley, Susan Emery.





Discovering ever-new details in marine biology and environmental studies, and participating in the Science Forum held on campus in May, prove that the Biology Club and its honorary, Beta Beta, are in the swing of things. Meetings presented interesting guest speakers, reports on faculty research, and special problems or independent study results. One of the most looked-forward-to events of the year discussing and comparing notes with those members who travelled to Florida and the Bahamas as part of the Marine Biology Studies course. The photo to the *Left* exemplifies a combined meeting of Biology/Beta Beta Beta.

Front Row: Jackie Paege, Susan Emery, Jim Fontama, Mr. Ray, Barb Hogg. *Row Two:* Chris Fozo, Mary Wray, Kathy Helser, Greg Miller, Jim Highley. *Row Three:* Dave Houser, Kim Ebersole, Eileen Kasten, John Hooley, Doug Wills, Joe Harvey. *Row Four:* Mr. Kreps, Dr. Niswander, Connie Daubenspeck, Linda Stanley, Marjorie Thompson, Burdene Stauffer.



A new look shaped up for the Psychology Club, as it reorganized for the 1971-72 year into nine Interest Groups. These included short, tour-type visits to area hospitals in Ft. Wayne and Logansport; schools of thought and theory of Freud and Maslow; current Interest reading and discussing "Psychology Today" and area events; psychological testing concerned with Wischler, intelligence tests; psychotherapy and discussion of the methods of Rogers and Freud; weekend human relations lab devoting the experience to sensitivity and communications; studying and visiting grad schools; current relevant films at Oaklawn Center and the I.U.-Purdue campus; educational facets of psychological testing and the current educational system. Officers under the new program include Mark Noll, Co-ordinator; Viv Garst, Secretary-Treasurer; Linda Rayman and Ben Harsh, Interest group contacts; Drs. Colburn and Zimmerman, faculty advisors.

Right: Officers organize the agenda for the next Psych Club meeting. *Bottom:* One of the interest groups checking out materials.





AAFRO House is the center of involvement for most AAFRO Club (Afro-American for Realistic Objectives) activities, as members can go there anytime and rap or just relax. The purpose of the club is to unite campus Afro-Americans and persons of African descent and to sponsor social and cultural events pertaining to African lineage. "Quarter parties" were held quite often, with everyone invited. Also, a black talent show was held with many of the members performing. In January the club sponsored the film "The Negro and the American Promise." Officers include Sue and Willy Stubbs, Coordinators; Rochelle Walters, Pres.; James Colin, V.P.; Ivy Washington, Sec.-Treas.; Harold Young, Sgt. at Arms; Jesse White and Glynn Hines, other board members.

To the left and below: Club members decorating the AAFRO Club Christmas tree.



Breaking boards is only one facet of the Ke-No-Ryu Karate Club's fundamental purpose of promoting the development of meditative powers.

Regular lessons, instructed by Dave McGuire, include learning of various self-defense techniques and a series of movements called *katas* that correlate with most karate techniques. Mr. McGuire is a 1970 graduate of Manchester College and holds a second degree black belt in karate. He, along with other club members, have been giving demonstrations to area

high schools and clubs through the year.

The Oaks was the scene of one demonstration on campus this fall and included some more advanced techniques like the boardbreaking and sparring techniques.

Officers for the 1971-1972 year include Michelle Zuck, President; Dave Geiser, Vice-President; Ken York, Secretary; and Jim Spiegel, Treasurer. Mr. David Kreps is the club sponsor.





Brand new this year the Pre-Law Club and the Political Science Club, organized in early September. Each respective club offered its members information and experience in the related fields.

The Political Science Club involved its members in the local election campaigns while several other members traveled to DeLand, Florida, to participate in a Model Senate. Meetings were highlighted by a debate between Mr. Bishop and Dr. Johansen on the role of the UN in world affairs.

The Pre-Law Club's activities emphasized legal careers. The Office of Economic Opportunity provided a speaker for one meeting. Members

visited different law schools to aid in choosing graduate schools, catalogues were gathered for information, and possible programs were discussed.

Top: Pre-Law members, *Back Row:* John Lightner, Delbert Beery, Mr. Calihan, Richard Carr, Roger Wood, Roger Shumaker, Dave Pittman, John Cantrell, Bill Young, Dean Brewer. *Front Row:* Dave Landon, Bill Morris, Jang Tai Kim, Dan Gehres, Sue Swanson, Marcia Sowles. *Above center:* Pol. Sci. members, *Row Three:* Tim Ryder, Mr. Calihan, Dick Smedley, Jang Tai Kim, Richard Carr, John Lightner, Delbert Beery. *Row Two:* Marcia Sowles, Dave Pittman, Sue Swanson, Bill Morris, Joan Feldman, Tim Smith, John Cantrell. *Front Row:* Ann Rush, Roger Wood, Chris Woodhouse, Roger Shumaker, Becky Rouch, Kumiko Yamashita.

Field trips to Battle Creek to observe the Kellogg Company and to Lansing to see the Oldsmobile plant, were just a few of the activities sponsored by the Business Club. The trips served to acquaint members with progressive methods and systems in business. Guest speakers were presented to the club and dwelled on topics such as insurance, consumer protection, and production and management. Officers were: Tom Rogers, President; Jim Patton, Vice-president; Ann Rush, Secretary; Nelson Kruger, Treasurer; Linda Schembs, Publicity.

Right: Miss Sonya Saunders, Director of the Office of Consumer Affairs of the State of Indiana spoke at one of the Business Club meetings.

Below: Front Row: Keith Alexander, Fred Fribley, Linda Schembs, Ann Rush, Jim Patton, Tom Walton, Tom Rogers, Steve Caudill, Phillip Stump, Tom Roth, Steve Reed. Back Row: Merle Myers, Ron Smith, Gary Haney, Dr. Harshbarger, Miss Johnson, Miss Sanger.





Special areas of accounting were presented to members of the Accounting Club as outside speakers were brought in for each of the club's monthly meetings. Topics included specific areas of accounting and job opportunities available—giving the student insight into the profession in a way he does not receive from a book. But the club took time to enjoy themselves, too. Members gathered at Professor Gilbert's home for their annual Christmas party. Officers Included Ron Gascho, President; Karen Zimmerman, Vice-president; Bob Carpenter, Secretary; Ken Moudy, Treasurer.

Above: Accounting Club members enjoying their Christmas party. *Left:* Ron Gascho accepting a scholastic award from Mr. Ron Mott, representing the Ernst & Ernst accounting firm of Indianapolis.



High interest resulted from the Student Education Association's drive to revive a slumping membership. SEA, under the guidance of its officers and advisor Dr. Warren Garner, succeeded in presenting members with diversified, relevant programming. The film, "Make a Mighty Reach," was shown early in the year and candidly depicted the rewards and difficulties encountered in the education field. Speakers throughout the year also served as sources of information and discussion. Among those who spoke was Mr. Andrew Dodson, an assistant principal at Memorial Park Junior High School in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. His comments on black-white-teacher-pupil roles were springboards for discussion among club members. Later on in February, Mr. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools for the Manchester Community Schools,

addressed SEA on proper interviewing procedures for those applying for teaching positions. Members also toured the White's Institute for children in Wabash, Indiana, and held a Christmas party for the residents afterwards.

Because student teaching is the most direct link between the college and public education, SEA had Manchester's fall term student teachers share their experiences with a number of discussion groups at the organization's January meeting. To conclude the year's activities, the association held a picnic at the local park. The officers for the year included Marcia Nifong Smith, Pres.; Sue Cassel, Jun.-Sen. V. Pres.; Deb Lantz, Fresh.-Soph. V. Pres.; Sue Grossman, Sec.; and Peg Prough, Treas.



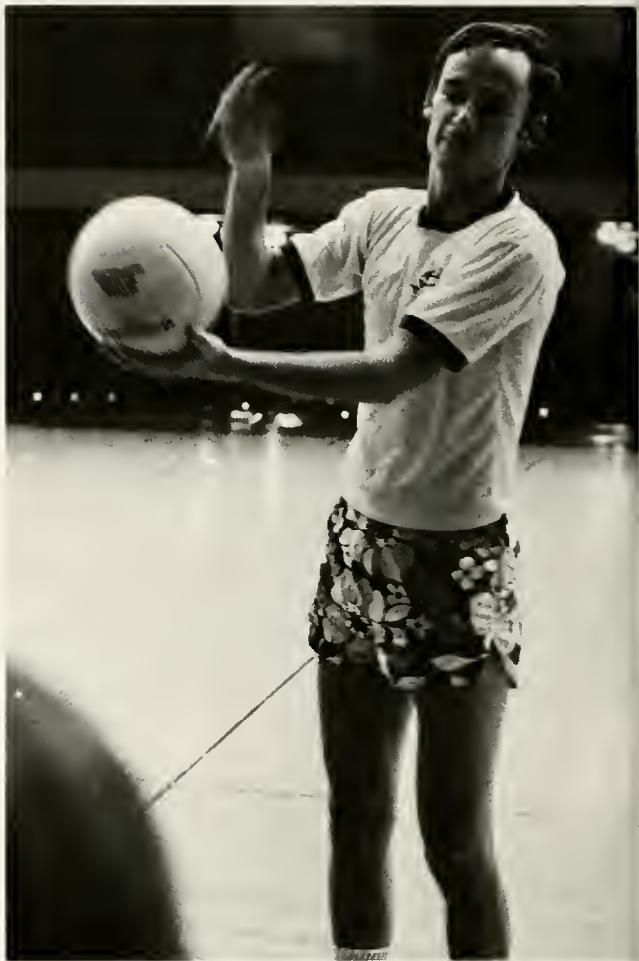


Far left: Nancy Steele helping her students with spelling. *Left:* Mr. Andrew Dodson speaking on black-white roles in education. *Below left:* Sue Cassell working with her pupils in making a Christmas tree during her student teaching. *Below:* Dr. Garner, John Flory, and Barb Huffman listen during the January meeинг-discussion group with student teachers.



Special programs such as the power volleyball demonstration is but one activity of the PEMM Club. This and other programs presented to the club served the club's purpose—that of broadening the interests and personal knowledge of the club members in the field of physical education. The group, whose initials stand for Physical Education Majors and Minors, attempts to present additional experiences outside the classroom to persons interested in physical education and its numerous related areas. This experience came through guest speakers, films, special programs, and exchange-of-ideas sessions.

Right: Power volleyball demonstration for PEMM Club. *Below:* PEMM Club officers: Marty Ward, Sec.; Ken Rowe, V. Pres.; Sharla Coon, Pres.; and Barb Skillings, Treas.





Retreats at Koinonea, a trip to Ft. Wayne for a Komet hockey game, and going to see a Butler University basketball game were just a few of the scheduled activities for "M" Club. The biggest event of the year was the Athletic Auction held during Breakaway in which members were sold for dates to anyone willing to pay the price. They also sponsored several work projects as a service to the community. To become a member of M Club requires having earned a varsity letter in one of the numerous recognized collegiate sports.

Left: M Club members working during their Oct. 30 work project.



Row One: Byron Hooley—Treas., Rick Gregg—V.P., Mike Overmyer—Sec., Kirk Sorg. Row Two: Terry Corso—Com. Chrm., Doug Nottingham, John Hooley, Tim Lengerich. Row Three: John Flory, Bill Koleszar—Pub., Wally Boocher—Pres., Terry Buchanan, Sam Lower. Row Four: Rich Bender, Tim Ryder, Tom Daniel, Angelo Luise, Tim Schroer. Row Five: John Leer, Tim

Wegmiller, Tim Kilmer, Dan Taylor, Hank Nletert, Ron Rensch. Row Six: Tom Johnson, Lonnie Tope, Ted Harris, Fred Bullock, Al Hintzman. Row Seven: Fuad Hammoudeh, Randy Smith, Dave McComb, Brad Baumgardner, Steve Campbell. Row Eight: Dick King, Myron Hostetler, Mark Farris, Bill Denlinger.

Getting together with other student wives and married women students provided opportunity for Co-Wed Club members to attend educational and entertaining programs as part of their extracurricular activities. Programs included Mrs. Jean Zimmerman's talk and expert advice on child psychology, a program on short-cuts and helpful hints in sewing, home furnishing program along with a tour of homes, and a Christmas caroling night.

Below, members are shown caroling. *Right*, one member is pictured presenting an assortment of cookies to a listener. *Immediately below*, the meeting is interesting but the kids don't think so.

Officers for the year are Kathy Hocker, President; Kathy Shively, Vice-president; Sally Rains, Secretary; Barb Amiss, Treasurer; Connie Stauffer and Becky Blake, Helping hands; and June Wolfe, Sponsor.





Service for others was one of the main goals of Colhecon. Besides fostering information in the home economics field, the meetings proved to be worthwhile and enjoyable. Demonstrations on how to make Christmas ornaments (*Left*) was a main event during December. Mrs. Pat Helman was scheduled to speak at the December meeting on her new book, *Free to Be a Woman*, but due to unforeseen circumstances, she could not attend. Another very useful activity was when Colhecon members packed sewing patterns to be sent to the Philippines (*Below*). Although Colhecon's main thrust is in the field of home economics, members stress the fact that membership is open to all campus women.



People





On the move—that characterizes Manchester's President, Dr. A. Blair Helman completely. He canvasses the state of Indiana and its neighboring states, with numerous trips to other sections of our country. "Focus on the 70's," Manchester's capital fund drive, takes a large portion of his time. He is directing the establishment of local drives in the four-state area, besides opening drives in New York, Florida, California, and Arizona. By last June over 1½ million dollars had been pledged, a figure which represents the halfway point in the two-year drive. Plans are to first build a new auditorium at the north end of the mall, although architects' plans have not been drawn up as yet.

On campus, of course, he sees to a smooth operating of the college. He and the academic deans have been working to establish graduate programs for a Master of Arts degree in both elementary and secondary education. Planning for the new Brethren Colleges Abroad program in Spain also requires his attention.

Despite his busy schedule, though, he still has time to just sit and talk. "Anyone can talk to me that wishes to. I'm available rather than isolated. I'd rather not get information indirectly."

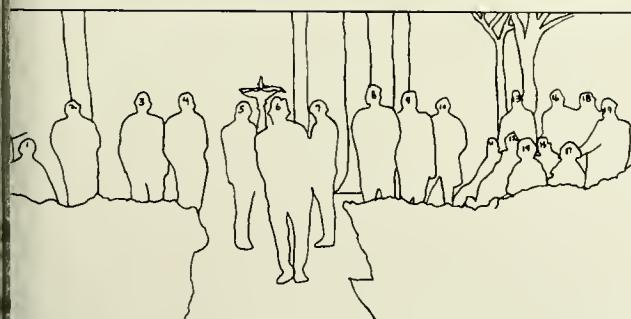


Budgetary matters headlined the agenda at the trustees' meeting. The problem of where to get more money and how to use the available money was slowed by making cuts in the college expenditures. The 1971-1972 budget is the tightest budget in the history of the school, with less than 1% of the total budget set aside as the contingency fund. Most departments in the school felt the pinch and had to make adjustments of their own.

But the purse-strings are not all that the trustees

worried about. They also considered and accepted the new community government constitution during their fall meeting just before school. Such topics as the campus smoking policy and a new student-designed course in Peace Studies also were discussed.

The board's chairman Mr. Robert Stauffer suffered a stroke during the summer previous to the school year, but he recovered and was able to finish his tenure as chairman of the board.



1. Mr. Willard Powers
 2. Mr. John H. Porter
 3. Mr. J. Gordon Keever
 4. Dr. Wayne D. Oxender
 5. Dr. Andrew W. Cordier
 6. Mr. Robert Stauffer, Chairman
 7. Dr. Fred A. Replogle
 8. Dr. H. Don Blair II, M.D.
 9. Dr. Kenneth Crim
 10. Mr. Richard G. Bigler
 11. Rev. John D. Mishler
 12. Mr. Albert E. Harshbarger
 13. Dr. Kenneth K. Garver
 14. Dr. Ruth Holland
 15. Dr. John R. Waggoner, M.D.
 16. Mr. Joseph H. Nixon
 17. Mrs. Sarah Clinton
 18. President A. Blair Helman
 19. Mr. Arlo K. Gump
- Absent: Mr. David F. Waggoner, Dr. Joseph C. Wagner

Graduate Studies Manchester's first venture of this type is delayed only by the approval of the North Central Association according to Dr. Fahs (*center right*) Assistant to the President. Dr. Fahs and others will be working with a consultant from N.C.A. to finalize plans and accreditation to assure approval for Manchester's program when the investigation takes place in the fall of 1972.

The principal advisor to President Helman is Fr. Howard Book (*Below right*), Dean of the College. In addition he has a major responsibility to the institutional educational system at Manchester, and he also assists the President on recruitment of new faculty members.

A CBS interview in mid-November with Dr. Allen C. Deeter, (*Right*) Associate Dean of the College, examined Manchester's role in peace research and development. The broadcast consisted of a compilation of four short taped telephone interviews which resulted in a newspaper release from the Associated Press.





Head of personnel services is Dr. Paul Hoffman, Dean of Students (*Left*), Dr. Hoffman, who is in his ninth year at Manchester, is administratively responsible for campus housing, health services, financial aids, testing and counseling services. Dr. Hoffman is the Supervisor and Coordinator of all academic and personal counseling on campus.

Also giving major leadership in personnel are Dr. Jean Ann Tribolet (*Below left*) Dean of women and Mr. R. Jan Thompson (*Below*) Dean of Men. Dr. Tribolet, who is in her second year at Manchester, gives special leadership in the areas of women's concerns and in personal counseling. Mr. Thompson, is in his first year at Manchester after considerable experience in high school teaching and counseling, and church work. He shows special interest in counseling and in the concerns of men students. Mr. Thompson received his B.S., from Manchester and his M.E.D., from Miami University of Ohio. The deans aren't really administrative bureaucrats as they sometimes seem. For instance Dr. Tribolet enjoys rustic antiques and boating besides her personnel work.





The key words are information, understanding, support—the commodities the public relations department deals in. It provides information—about what it's like to study and work here and reporting of the news; understanding—the nature of the educational enterprise, the feelings of the people in it, and knowledge of the dynamics of higher education at Manchester College; support—so that all of it can happen; so costs can be met, facilities provided, and the program continue and grow.

All of this is aimed at alumni, members of the Church of the Brethren, parents, present and future students, business, industry and foundations, and all sorts of other friends through publications, brochures, conferences, fund-raising campaigns, speeches, discussions by (*right, clockwise*) Dean Frantz, Director of Church Relations; Rufus King, Director of Development; Robert Nelson, Director of Publicity; and James Garber, Director of Public Relations and Alumni Affairs.





Traditionally the College Treasurer has the responsibility of handling the business and financial matters of the college. In addition to these duties Manchester's Treasurer, Mr. David Yeatter, oversees the investing of permanent funds, according to college policies, and the general maintenance of buildings.

"Campus Pastor" and Mr. Robert Kneckel, Jr. are both new to Manchester College this year. The new title connotes informality and Mr. Kneckel, as personal and spiritual counselor to the college community, enjoys his involvement in the informal worship atmosphere present at Sunday Celebration. Mr. Leland Beery's six years experience as Admissions Counselor made him the logical choice for the directorship of Financial Aid since last year the department split with Placement. Mr. Mark Shellhaus is involved on a part-time basis as Placement Director.

Contacting prospective students and determining eligibility for admission is the work of the Admission office headed by Mr. Paul Bowman, Director of Admissions.



Left: Top Row: Mr. Leland Beery, Mr. Paul Bowman, Mr. Robert Kneckel, Jr. Bottom Row: Mr. Mark Shellhaus, Mr. David Yeatter.

Linguistic science, composition, and literature are the three main areas of concentration that compose the English Department. In this connection, Mrs. Daggett and Mr. Hartzell instructed during Interim Studies in Literary Forms and Literature Fantasy, respectively. Composition may be studied in separate courses as expositive or creative writing; in connection with the college newspaper, the Oak Leaves, it may be studied as journalism. Separate courses on the history and structure of the language serve as areas to be studied in linguistic science. Literature may be studied in a variety of courses designed to provide knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of various literary forms. Dr. Doris B. Garey, after sixteen years at M.C., will be retiring. She was very instrumental in the establishment of *Spectrum*.

Below, left to right; Mrs. Rowan K. Daggett, Assistant Professor. Dr. Doris B. Garey, Professor of English. Mrs. Winifred Garver, Lecturer. Mr. Thomas M. Hartzell, Assistant Professor. Dr. James R. Hollis, Assistant Professor. Dr. Charles D. Klingler, Professor of English, Department Chairman. Dr. Jo Ann Martin, Associate Professor.





Theatre arts, public address, and oral reading are some of the introductions that are proposed for the students majoring in Speech and Drama. Courses in this department focus on leading the student to an understanding of the basic factors involved in communicating orally and in equipping him for effective participation in the decision making processes of his world. Preparation of the student for participation in, and appreciation of, drama and the broadcast media. Introduction to Drama Productions was one of the special classes offered by the department during Interim. Miss Sullivan directed and toured a children's production of *Androcles and the Lion* while Tom Roland directed and toured the G. B. Shaw version of *Androcles and the Lion* and presented this to area high schools.



Above, left to right: Mr. Ronald L. Aungst, Associate Professor. Mr. Samuel M. Davis, Assistant Professor. Dr. Paul W. Keller, Professor, Chairman of Division and Department. Mr. Thomas Roland, Assistant. Miss Judith E. Sullivan, Instructor. Mrs. Ann L. Gardner, Instructor, not pictured.

Highlighting the year for the Modern Language Department was the January trip for the French students to Quebec, Canada. The student is exposed to the literature and culture of the country of the language he is exploring by spending a year abroad in either Marbourg, Germany; Strasbourg, France; or Barcelona, Spain, respectively for German, French, or Spanish. Barcelona, Spain has just recently been added to the choices possible for B.C.A. study. The department helps students gain a working knowledge of the written and spoken language that he has chosen to study.

Below right, Clockwise; Dr. Henry P. Glade, Professor. Dr. Fernandez-Cuervo, Assistant Professor. Mr. Heinz Regenbogen, Assistant Professor. Mr. Herbert M. Ingraham, Associate Professor. Miss Joanne M. Sabarese, Instructor, not pictured.



Study in Musical Styles, a new course offered this year by the music department offered a wide range of possibilities for students and professors alike. This first year course was open to music majors and non-music persons, and was offered as a Humanities elective also. Various branches of performances of music were studied. During fall term chamber music was taught by Dr. R. Gary

Deavel. January term was Vernon Steinbaugh dealing with Orchestral music, and spring term found Mrs. JoElyn McGowan instructing musical theatics with the students presenting an opera. The National Associates School of Music, of which Manchester is an Associate Member, will be here to examine the music department next year.



Top, Top Row: Mr. James Carlson, Assistant Professor; Dr. R. Gary Deavel, Associate Professor; Dr. Clyde Holsinger, Professor, Chairman, Music Department; Mr. Robert Jones, Assistant Professor. *Bottom Row:* Mrs. JoElyn McGowan, Assistant Professor; Dr. Jogn Planer, Assistant Professor; Mrs. Genita Speicher, Associate Professor; Mr. Vernon Stinebaugh, Associate Professor.

Effective leadership in church and community activities and affairs is one of the many areas for which the department attempts to prepare students. Students may major in religion, philosophy, or a combined major of both. The department is also equipped to prepare students for graduate work. In December, Mr. Allen C. Deeter addressed a Peace Seminar at Marion College. The Seminar was sponsored by the Grant County Inter-religious Foundation for Human Justice and Peace.

Below counter clockwise; Dr. Kenneth L. Brown, Associate Professor; Dr. Allen C. Deeter, Associate Professor; Mr. Robert W. Dell, Assistant Professor; Dr. Daniel L. Eiler, Associate Professor, Dr. T. Wayne Rieman, Professor, Department Chairman.





Different interests and areas of specialty kept the Art Department exciting not only to the students but to the professors as well because all professors are taught what they enjoy most. Mr. Adams, drawing and painting. Mr. Allen, weaving and pottery. And Mr. Batzka, cloth work.

During Interim Mr. Jim Adams accompanied 15 students on an expedition to Central America studying Pre-Columbian Civilization-Mayan aspects. The trip consisted of two parts, first the waterborn and then the landborn study. The exploration centered around Southern Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and Belize. During Interim Mr. Max Allen instructed a class on textiles at Wesleyan College in Georgia while Mr. Plum from Wesleyan taught ceramics at M.C. as an exchange program between the two colleges.

Pictured above, Left to Right: Mr. James R. Adams, Associate Professor. Mr. Max Allen, Department Chairman. Mr. Stephen A. Batzka, Assistant Professor.





Environmental Studies, a new area major has been added to the biology curriculum this year. Working on this program was Dr. William R. Eberly who was also appointed by Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb to the newly-created Pesticide Review Board of the State. Involving Science Core, Mr. Streator and Mr. Kreps are working on an optional lab concerning environmental studies.

Top, Left to Right; Dr. William R. Eberly, Professor; Mr. Richard M. Helwig, Lecturer of Geology; Mr. David P. Kreps, Assistant Professor; Dr. Emerson R. Niswander, Professor of Biology, Department Chairman; Dr. Phillip A. Orpurt, Professor of Biology; Mr. Paul S. Ray, Instructor of Biology.





The chief interest of the Math Department is to prepare secondary and elementary teachers for their future teaching professions. The department also prepares students for future graduate work, and background fundamentals in other major areas where math is needed. The math department has also expanded in the last few years with the addition of an IBM 1130 computer for classroom and student use. The department also sponsors a math club and an honorary math society.

Below left, top row: Mr. George E. Adams, Assistant Professor; Mr. Robert H. Foreman, Assistant Professor; Dr. Ralph B. McBride, Associate Professor, Department Chairman; *Below left, bottom row:* Mr. Dale McCauley, Assistant Professor; Mr. James E. Rowe, Assistant Professor.



The Physics department offers (a) cultural knowledge of physics for students not majoring in the physical sciences, (b) supporting courses for majors in the other physical sciences, (c) pre-professional training for students expecting to enter medical and engineering schools, (d) preparation for occupations in high school science teaching, industry, government, or other careers in which a background in physical science is valuable, and (e) preparation for graduate study in physics or interdisciplinary subjects.

Below left: Dr. Dwight B. Beery, Assistant Professor. *Below right:* Dr. L. Dwight Farringer, Professor, Physics Department Chairman. (on sabbatical). *Bottom:* Dr. Duane H. Faulkner, Assistant Professor.





The Chemistry Department at Manchester College offers courses in a number of areas of vital importance to modern society. The basic courses describe the chemical elements which make up the universe and the changes they undergo. Other courses are of special importance in the premedical curriculum and concentrate on the chemistry of life processes. The chemistry department is well equipped with modern instruments. One course is concerned exclusively with the use of instruments. A major segment of the Science Core is taught by chemistry staff members. This course stresses the close relationship between the sciences and provides a basic background in chemistry. New courses designed to provide increased understanding of environmental problems are now in the chemistry curriculum.



Pictured Below, top left to right: Dr. James M. Beard, Assistant Professor; Dr. Wilson B. Lutz, Associate Professor; Dr. Edward Miller, Associate Professor; *Bottom:* Mr. James T. Streator, Director of Science Core; Mr. Stanley R. Weller, Instructor.



Russian adventures made interim very exciting for history and political science majors when they journeyed to the Soviet Union for a study in Comparative Civilizations. Mr. C. James Bishop accompanied and sponsored the group. Various Museums, the Kremlin, and the Red Square were some of the places visited. The History and Political Science Department has a diverse selection of fields in history in which one can venture: Asian, African, Latin-American, European, and American histories are possible areas of concentration.

Above, Counterclockwise: Mr. David S. Calihan, Instructor. Mr. Carl H. Caldwell, Instructor. Mr. Richard P. Bittinger, Assistant Professor. Mr. C. James Bishop, Assistant Professor. Dr. Robert C. Johansen, Assistant Professor. Mr. Robert H. Paine, Registrar, Associate Professor. Dr. David A. Waas, Professor, Department Chairman, Division Chairman.



The Psychology Department prepares students for graduate work in Psychology as well as for professional training in such related fields as social work, medicine, and education. The work in the department focuses on understanding the basic concepts and methods used by the different specialized fields within psychology to comprehend human behavior. Opportunities for laboratory work and clinical field experience supplement the learning that takes place in the classroom as did the sensitivity groups during fall term which were directed by Dr. James Lanter and Dr. Gary Zimmerman.



Left, Clockwise: Dr. Russell V. Bollinger, Professor. Dr. Donald L. Colburn, Professor, Department Chairman. Mr. R. Jan Thompson, Instructor, Dean of Men. Dr. Gary A. Zimmerman, Assistant Professor. Dr. Jean Ann Tribolet, Assistant Professor, Dean of Women. Mr. James J. Lanter, Assistant Professor.

Goals of the Economics and Business department is to aid the student in understanding the basic economic and business principles. Continuing into the problems he will face in the future world, the department prepares him in passing judgement on the contemporary domestic and international economic and business problems. Several field trips were taken during the year by various classes, one was to Battle Creek, Michigan to see the Kellogg's Cereal Company and another was to Lansing, Michigan to see the Oldsmobile manufacturing plant.

Below, Left to Right: Mr. Roger J. Buzzard, Associate Professor. Mr. Gary C. Cameron, Instructor. Mr. Arthur Gilbert, Associate Professor. Dr. Richard B. Harshbarger, Associate Professor, Department Chairman. Miss Dorothy W. Johnson, Associate Professor. Miss Lola V. Sanger, Associate Professor.





Teacher -learning experiences were offered by the Sociology Department, in which efforts are made to understand and discern the manner in which human behavior is determined by the relations men have with each other and by their membership in groups. The Sociology Department also prepares its students for graduate study.

Travels to Appalachia and Corpus Christi, Texas, made the January term very exciting for sociology majors. Fifteen students journeyed to Manchester, Kentucky, with the intent to live with the people, in an attempt to understand this subculture in the United States society. The students in Texas worked in hospitals, schools, and half-way houses. The department held an exposure weekend in Indianapolis February 25-27 at the Flanner House.



Left: Left to Right: Mrs. A. Ferne Baldwin, Assistant Professor. Dr. T. Quentin Evans, Professor of Sociology, Department Chairman. Mr. Robert G. Martin, Lecturer. Mr. William F. Rushby, Assistant Professor.



Ski classes, something new at M.C. this year began in January and met once every Thursday at Mt. Wawasee, New Paris, Indiana. It is the General purpose of the Physical Education Department to provide facilities, instruction and opportunities for the individual to develop his total person through meaningful physical activities. After a general orientation course which stresses the need for physical education in which he does not excel with the purpose of improving his physical condition and broadening his abilities to participate in individual and team sports. The Manchester Clinic and P.E. department sponsored a conference on artificial resuscitation and external heart massage. Dr. Micheal Silvers gave a brief lecture on the mechanics of respiratory and circulatory systems followed by a film illustrating use of first aid for stoppage of breathing and cardiac arrest.

Below, Left to Right: Mr. James L. Gratz, Associate Professor. Mr. Robert Harris, Jr. Varsity Coach. Mr. Jack E. Jarrett, Associate Professor. Mrs. Onita Johnson, Assistant Professor. Mr. Donald Meek, Associate Professor. Mr. William B. Phillips, Assistant Professor, Union Director. Miss Bedelia B. Weirick, Assistant Professor. Mr. Claude E. Wolf, Associate Professor, Department Chairman.





Home economics is the only professional field dealing with all aspects of family living, their inter-relationships, and the total pattern which they form. Knowledge drawn from the arts, the physical, biological, and social sciences, and from research in home economics is applied for the improvement of lives—both of individuals and of families in the social environment of their time. January term found Home Economic majors absorbed with Consumer Education for the family. Various field trips were taken which included: Stokley Van Camp, Indianapolis; Carpetland, Fort Wayne; Tailoring Company of New Haven, New Haven; Creighton and Poultry Company, Warsaw. Miss Stech was also recently appointed to the White House Conference on Aging.



Above center, Left to Right: Mrs. Margaret Book, Instructor. Miss Opal D. Stech, Associate Professor. Mrs. Jean Zimmerman, Lecturer. Mrs. Connie C. Henderson, not pictured.

Urban Education, an exploratory teaching course, found elementary teachers doing field work and classroom teaching in the urban schools of Fort Wayne and South Bend. Innovations in Education, another interim course, was designed to acquaint students with the latest teaching procedures and devices located in some of the newer schools in the state. Mr. Hastings accompanied a group of students to Great Britain January to study the differences between American and English schools. Several different types of educational systems were visited including Cambridge University. The Education Department offers courses designed to prepare the student to meet the demands of the public classroom.



Above, Left to Right; Dr. Howard Book, Professor, Chairman of Division. Miss June E. Enoch, Associate Professor. Dr. Warren K. Garner, Associate Professor, Director of Teacher Education, Department Chairman. Dr. Leo B. Grimes, Professor. Mr. David E. McKalips, Assistant Professor. Mr. Philip J. Parker, Associate Professor. Dr. Richard Robison, Assistant Professor. Mrs. Patricia Ann Rubeck, Assistant Professor.





An expanded curriculum laboratory helped Funderburg Library provide a better educational background for future teachers. The curriculum lab includes filmstrips, records, tapes, maps, and other teacher-learning aids.

Sears and Roebuck grants helped the library acquire new materials to be added toward the Business Economics section, while an anonymous donor's gift was used to buy a large lighted globe. Dean Howerton of Northwestern University donated a sheet music collection of choral and folk to the Music Library. New to the library staff this year is Mrs. Kay Sites who works at the circulation desk.

Top, Left to Right: Miss Orpha Book, Reference Librarian. Mrs. Joyce L. Leckrone, Book Selection and Circulation Librarian. Mr. Dennis A. Sampson, Cataloging Librarian. Mr. J. Allen Willmert, Librarian.

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To him whose elastic and vigorous thought keeps pace with the sun, the day is a perpetual morning . . . If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet a success unexpected in common hours.

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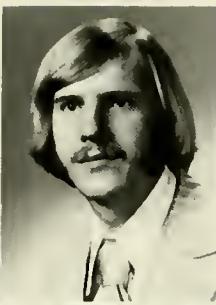
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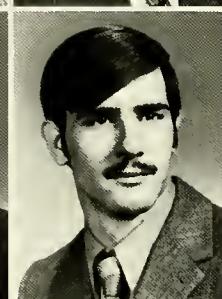


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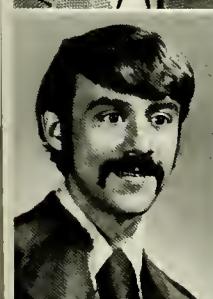


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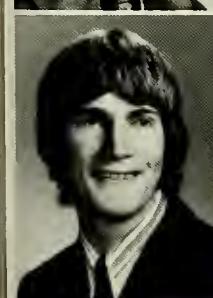


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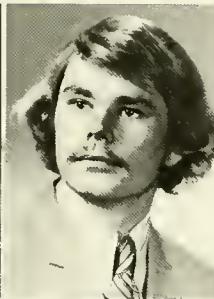
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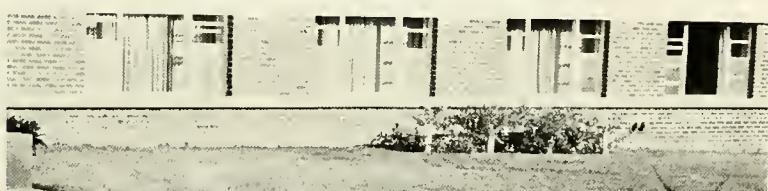
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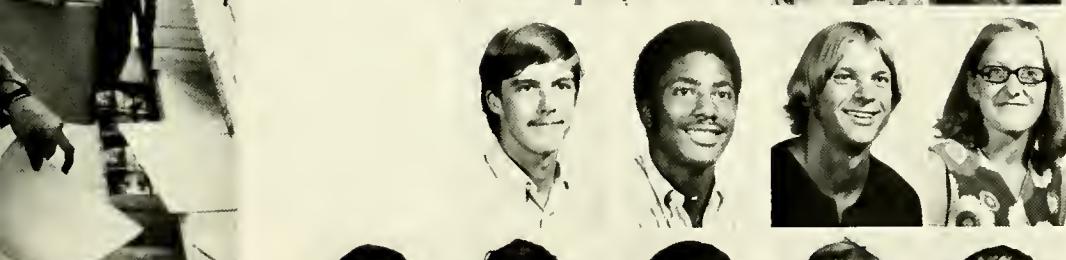
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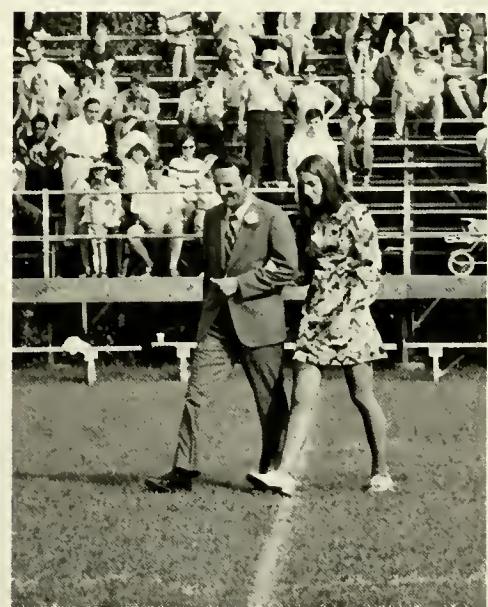
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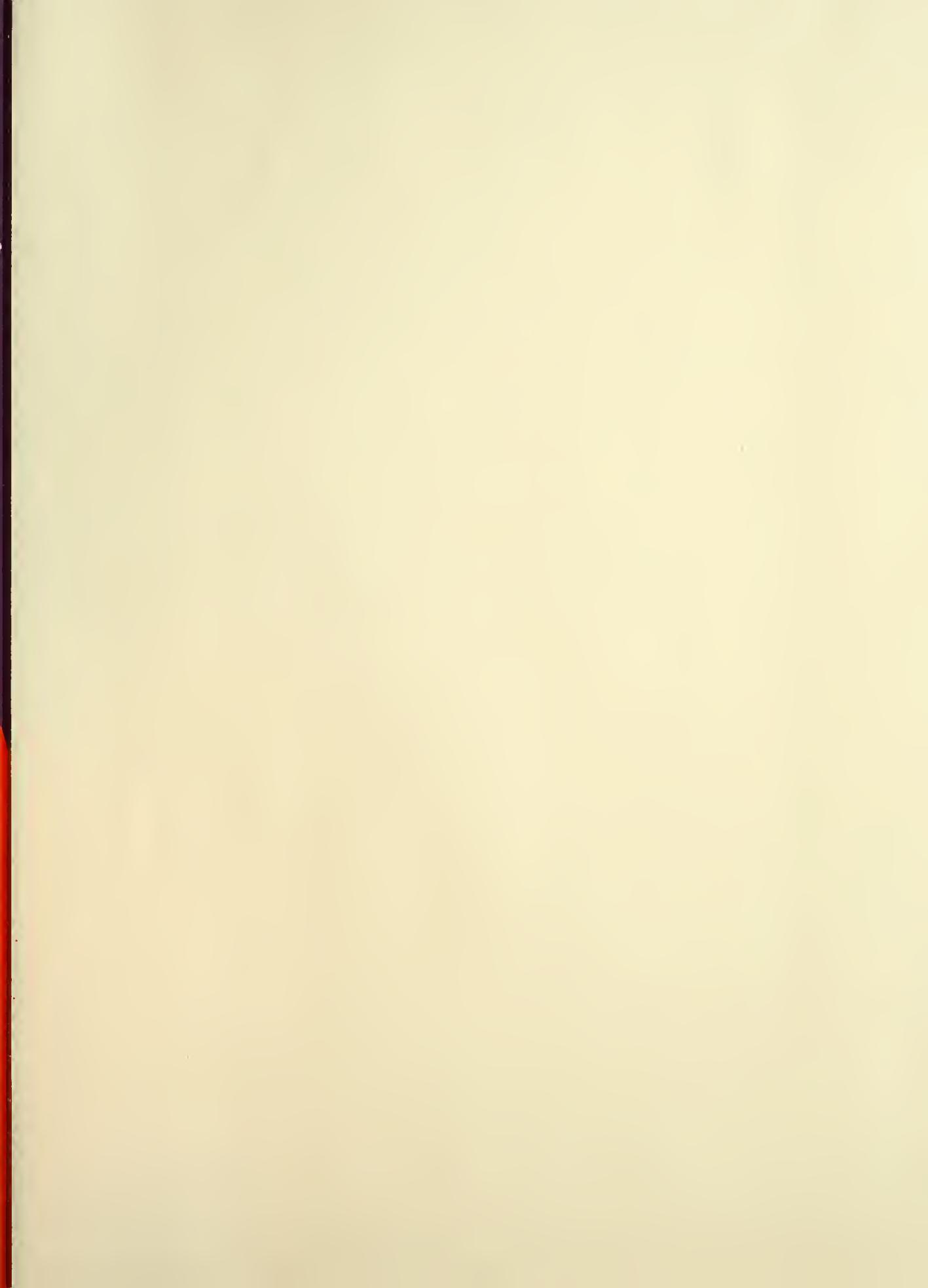


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